

STUDY IDENTIFIES . . . 'declining urban areas' in Lincoln.

## Lenders Deny Policy Against Certain Areas

By JIM CAMDEN  
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A university study says most Lincoln lending institutions discriminate against certain areas when making home loans, but officers of local lending firms say they do not.

The study "Housing and Business Investment in Nebraska," says that 83% of the 15 institutions surveyed admitted to one or more practices that are considered "red lining." Red lining is a practice which makes loans difficult to obtain for poorer neighborhoods, thus contributing to and advancing urban decay.

The Federal Reserve System is studying red lining and its consequences across the country in an effort to set up some guidelines and penalties. An announcement on its decision is expected by July 1.

The study targets four areas in Lincoln that receive a lower percentage of loans with regard to the number of housing units in them. Parts of Malone, Clinton and Havelock are located in these areas.

### Policy Denied

All institutions contacted Monday by The Star denied that they rejected loan applications based on where the property is located.

"I would deny that there is any red lining or ever has been any red lining by our company," Kenneth King, executive vice president for Commercial Federal Savings and Loan, said.

Executives of State Federal Savings and Loan, First National Bank, National Bank of Commerce, Nebraska Central Savings and Loan, Provident Savings and Loan, Gateway Bank and Cornhusker Bank also denied any policies that could be called red lining.

### 'Backyard Study'

"I'm getting sick and tired of someone going out and doing a backyard study and saying these are what the facts are," King said.

Dr. Ralph Todd, director of the Center for Applied Urban Research on the University of Nebraska-Omaha, defended the study, saying the data came from documented interviews the center conducted with loan officers at 12 Lincoln lending firms.

"They didn't identify it to us as red lining," Todd said. "They identified practices that could be defined as red lining."

The practices listed to the study include:

- Refusal to make loans in dollar amounts below a certain figure, a practice which discourages people from purchasing homes in older neighborhoods. In the study, 66.7% of those contacted said their firms did this. Monday, however, banking officials said this was not a set policy.

- Refusal to lend money on properties beyond a certain age. Half of the 15 interviewed told surveyors this was an established policy. Banking officials said Monday, however, that condition of the house, not age, is a determining factor in making loans.

- Loaning money for fewer years than in other areas. Some 41.7% told surveyors that was an established practice.

The study also asked if the loan officer knew of any instance where a sale was not made because a lender rejected a loan application or made the terms unattractive due to the location of the property. Three-fourths of the respondents in Lincoln said yes.

### Neighborhoods Named

The study also names four areas in town as "declining urban neighborhoods." The areas include communities north of O Street to Cornhusker between 33rd and 17th Streets; between Fremont and Cornhusker Highway to 84th Street, and an area north of the airport.

The study does not say that those areas are red lined areas. It only says that the areas are declining, and that lending firms avoid lending home purchase money to older neighborhoods.

The information on the areas was supplied to the center by the federal Housing and Urban Development Department based on figures from the 1970 U.S. Census.

### Percentages Compared

These areas, the study says, contain 8.6% of the housing units in Lincoln, but received 3.5% of total dollar value of mortgages from January 1973 to June 1975.

Bank officials said, however, that difference can be explained by economics. Older areas receive a smaller percentage of home loans because most of the houses are paid for or already under mortgage, they said.

## Names Can Hurt; Folks At Fault

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If you believe that old ditty, "Sticks and stones may break my bones but names will never hurt me," you're wrong.

"It's cruel for parents to give kids odd names," says Dr. Thomas V. Busse, a Temple University professor of educational psychology.

"It's destructive of the child. That's why kids ought to be aware they can change their names," he adds.

Busse, who'd rather forget his own middle name is Valentine — he was born on Valentine's day — says a study of 2,500 suburban school children disclosed:

- If your friends don't like your name, they won't like you.
- If your teacher doesn't like

your name, you may get low marks and put an unnatural dent in your I.Q. rating.

"It is realistic the power first names have," he says. "Names are very personal. A lot of people really hate their names but stick with them because they're afraid to hurt their parents."

Busse says girls are more likely to change the spelling of their names, citing President Johnson's daughter who turned Lucy into Luci.

"Girls are much more likely to be affected by their first names," he says. "In a sense they may be saying, 'I am a person.' Women tend to be more concerned with personal and

emotional characteristics than men." The 35-year-old professor's survey involved children between 7 and 13, those in grades 2 through 6. He found that John and David topped the boys' popularity list while girls liked Linda best.

Boys also liked Michael, Robert, Mark, Paul, Richard, Scott, Peter and James and scorned such names as Bela, Faber, Schuyler, Stockton, Salvatore, Aubrey, Carlton, Florian, Daniel and Gardner.

Girls went for Carol, Barbara, Susan, Diane, Lynne, Anna, Donna, Tina and Sheila but rejected Rosemede, Temperance, Lola May, Phoebe, Eveann and Towanda.

## Drug Price Ads OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Druggists were freed to advertise their prescription prices by a Supreme Court ruling Monday that consumers have a constitutional right to receive such information.

The court's 7-1 decision abandoned a rule, laid down by the justices in 1942, that the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press does not apply to purely commercial advertising.

It also established a new doctrine that those receiving information, as well as those conveying it, have a right to challenge infringements of free speech.

The justices specifically struck down a Virginia law subjecting pharmacists to loss of their licenses if they advertise drug prices.

A spokesman for the Virginia Citizens' Consumer Council, which challenged the law, said that as of last year 34 states had such laws on the books. The majority of the justices said the decision would not necessarily affect laws restricting advertising by doctors and lawyers.

Dissenting Justice William H. Rehnquist said it would not only lead to invalidation of those laws, but apparently would also apply to the ban on cigarette and liquor advertising over television.

In other actions, the court:

- Ruled that a state may not, under the federal Social Security law, require a minor on welfare to obtain parental consent in order to receive free contraceptives or birth control information.

- Agreed to hear arguments next fall on whether the Constitution prohibits severe corporal punishment in public schools or, if it does not, at least requires that a hearing be held.

- Put off until its 1976-77 term a decision on whether programs which provide benefits for temporarily disabled workers must include pregnancy in their coverage.

- Refused to consider a case asking how far the news media may go in disclosing truthful facts about a person's private life. The justices let stand a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in San Francisco refusing to dismiss a \$12 million privacy suit against Time, Inc.

The court's opinion in the drug advertising case was written by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, a

former Mayo Clinic lawyer whose remarks from the bench often indicate a strong interest in medical subjects.

"Those whom the suppression of prescription drug price information hits the hardest are the poor, the sick, and particularly the aged," said Blackmun.

He said it would be simplistic to deny First Amendment protection to such advertising on the grounds, invoked by the court in its 1942 decision, that it was "commercial speech."

Blackmun went on to say expressly that truthful advertising which does "no more than propose a commercial transaction" is entitled to the First Amendment guarantee of press freedom.

"The particular consumer's interest in the free flow of commercial information . . . may be as keen, if not keener by far, than his interest in the day's most urgent political debate," he said.

Rehnquist took issue sharply.

"It is undoubtedly arguable that many people in the country regard the choice of shampoo as just as important as who may be elected to local, state or national political office, but that does not automatically bring information about competing shampoos within the protection of the First Amendment," he said.

A footnote to the majority opinion said that attacks on laws prohibiting advertising by doctors and lawyers which are currently under way in courts and administrative proceedings, "many require consideration of quite different factors."

Blackmun said physicians and lawyers do not deal in "standardized products" as pharmacists do but render services "of almost infinite variety and nature." Consequently, he reasoned advertising in these fields would be more likely to lead to confusion and deception.

Rehnquist, however, said the court had adopted a rule "which cannot possibly be confined to pharmacists without likewise extending to lawyers, doctors and all other professions."

"I cannot distinguish between the public's right to know the price of drugs and its right to know the price of title searches or physical examinations," the lone dissenter said.

## Cops & Robbers Busy Despite Rainy Weather

By LYNN ZERSCHLING  
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Some Lincolmites apparently didn't know enough to stay in out of the rain Saturday and Sunday even though Lincoln police officers probably wished they would have.

Whether it was the depressing drizzle or the mysterious influence of the moon, police had their hands full checking out everything from shoplifting complaints to fighting off an attacker.

Most of the incidents wouldn't grab the headlines or capture top billing on the evening news. Nevertheless, when the calls came in, the cops had to check the complaints out.

Take the case of Stanards Foodliner at 13th and K, which reportedly had problems with a light-fingered lemonade pilferer. The woman also allegedly stole a package of clothespins and a cocoa tin in her blouse before being apprehended.

A 79-cent pair of pliers was reported lifted from the Gibson Discount Store in Havelock, while another woman apparently tried to help herself to a new wardrobe of slacks, tank tops and assorted underwear at Richman Goodman's.

### Rod, Reel Stolen

Police investigated a number of thefts from homes, automobiles and buildings, including the report of one anguished angler who said his rod and reel were stolen from his garage.

While the fisherman may miss out on his favorite fishing spot for a while, consider the plight of the trucker who discovered that somebody ripped off the two front tires from his semi. Not the back tires, however.

The Colonial Inn Motel at 56th and Cornhusker said someone checked into a room and checked out later with the motel's \$400 television set. No clues.

### Newspaper Stolen

Not to be outdone, an irate newspaper reader demanded that police arrest the culprit who stole his 40-cent Sunday Journal-Star. The paper was later returned to the owner, according to police reports. How the paper was returned was not noted.

Also in the larceny department, officers were kept busy checking out numerous reported thefts of bicycles (mostly 10-speeds), stolen cars (like a 1966 Buick Wildcat) and numerous stolen pots and plants. The plant phantoms remain at large.

By far the favorite darling of light-fingered

Lincolmites is the ever popular citizens band radios. More than a half-dozen CB radios, valued from \$109 to \$225 each, were lifted from peoples' cars last weekend.

Then there's the case of the band player whose Saturday night gig at the Elks Convention ended on a sour note.

The leader of the Cosmopolitan Band reported that while he wasn't looking, somebody made off with a \$560 Bach Stradivarius trumpet and a flugel horn. He's now singing the blues.

### Windows Broken

The weather didn't deter vandals who shot out a small stained glass window at the First Church of the Open Bible, at 2011 G St.

The Parks and recreation Department staffers would like to find the motorist, who with malice in his heart, deliberately ran down a 12-foot Green Ash tree on North Shore Rd. The tree was worth \$187.

Then there were the fender-benders. All over town. All weekend long.

Although authorities said the high number of accidents wasn't spectacular, try telling that to the guy who has to explain how he wrecked the back end of his car.

The man told police he was backing out of a parking stall when his foot slipped. Instead of hitting the brake pedal, his foot shoved down the accelerator, the car hit a power pole and the rest is history. The pole wasn't hurt, but his car will need a \$500 facelift.

### Miscellaneous

The weekend also brought a few indecent exposures, a child abuse case, a reported molest and several domestic squabbles which required official intervention.

One disturbance got out of control Saturday night when a husband attacked four officers who answered a disturbance call. One officer's glasses were broken in the fracas, the police report said. And until next weekend, that's all folks.

### Today's Chuckle

Sign in front of a gas station:  
"Wanted—Mechanic. Must have honest face."  
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## LES Fluctuating Rate Plan Blasted

By GORDON WINTERS  
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The Lincoln Electric System spent an hour trying in the City Council's electric skillet Monday.

First to raise the wattage was Councilman Bob Jeambey, who blasted the LES idea that it be allowed to hike electric bills without warning to offset fluctuating generating costs.

Sparkling the morning meeting was the LES request that it be allowed to raise rates to cover unexpected, higher generating costs.

Those higher costs were incurred when the Cooper Nuclear Generating Station broke down more frequently than expected, forcing LES to obtain higher-priced electricity elsewhere. The LES staff is pushing the

idea that it be allowed to automatically pass such costs on to ratepayers without seeking council approval.

But Jeambey told LES administrator Walt Canney that the City Council learned in the water rate furor that the public wants nothing to do with fluctuating rates.

"It would be a mistake to go back in a cage from which we just escaped," Jeambey said.

"It would be a mistake to say this (the fluctuating price hike) would be like water," Canney countered. At another point Canney also told the council 95% of utilities follow a similar practice.

Jeambey said he suspects the reason the rate hike is needed is because citizens are conserving electricity and revenue is down.

That means that LES has to raise rates in order to finance construction of planned new generating facilities, Jeambey said.

Councilwoman Sue Bailey wanted to know why Canney hadn't come to the City Council for monthly price hikes to cover the increased costs as they were incurred.

"I know it sounds like paperwork. But I think a monthly resolution (raising rates) would serve to notify customers of increased costs beyond LES control," Bailey said.

Her comment brought LES board chairman Tom Allman to his feet in defense of Canney. Allman said the LES staff has been so busy it did not have time

to make a monthly presentation to the council.

Bailey responded that when the council last fall eliminated an existing practice allowing LES to pass on higher generating costs to commercial and industrial users it had intended for LES to return for emergency price hikes.

Jeambey also took a poke at the LES involvement with nuclear power, observing, "The thing that is supposed to deliver cheaper power is instead resulting in higher costs."

The council terminated the discussion with the order that LES return soon with another proposal on what a fixed rate hike should be to cover the costs, which it will consider with the one to automatically raise prices.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in a separate concurring opinion, said that in filling most prescriptions a pharmacist "no more renders a true professional service than does a clerk who sells law books."

"Quite different factors would govern were we faced with a law regulating or even prohibiting advertising by the traditional learned professions of medicine or law," the chief justice said.

Also voting on the majority side were Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart, Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall and Lewis F. Powell Jr. Justice John Paul Stevens took no part in the decision, since the case was argued in November, before his appointment to the court.

Turning to the prohibition of television advertising for liquor and cigarettes, Rehnquist said that "apparently under the court's holding so long as the advertisements are not deceptive, they may no longer be prohibited."

In a footnote to the majority opinion, Blackmun said there are differences between commercial and other speech which "may . . . make it appropriate to require that a commercial message appear in such a form, or include such additional information, warnings and disclaimers as are necessary to prevent its being deceptive."

## State Pharmacists Do Little Advertising

Rex Higley of the State Health Department said Monday that Nebraska pharmacists have been allowed to advertise drug prices since 1974, but have not done much advertising.

Higley said an attorney general's opinion issued in November 1974 said that the state law did not prohibit drug price advertising. Previously, Higley said, the Health Department had taken the stand that the practice was illegal.

Higley said some druggists in Omaha and Ogallala have been advertising drug prices.

**Jimmy Carter**  
He knew where he wanted to go  
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## Mysterious Letter Sent To Foundation

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Washington — A mysterious fund-raising letter over the purported signature of President Ford has invited at least one foundation to make a 1976 campaign contribution, a move that would automatically threaten the tax-exempt status of any foundation that complied.

Both the President Ford Committee and the National Republican Congressional Committee flatly denied Monday having produced the one-page letter, although the letterhead, the signature and some of the message closely resemble an appeal mailed by the congressional group last month.

"There is no better use for tax-exempt philanthropic funds" the letter states, "than a contribution to the National Republican Congressional Committee, which stands for and embodies all of the worthy objectives set forth in S. 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code."

The section of the law cited specifically limits tax exemption to a non-profit philanthropic organization "which does not participate in . . . any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office."

The only copy of the letter that has surfaced to date was received by the Stern Family Fund in New York City. Philip M. Stern, president of the fund, has been strongly identified as a liberal Democrat throughout his Washington career as an author, government aide and public affairs activist.

Informed that Republican officials had denied authorship of the letter, Stern said it was "fairly likely" that it was a hoax, produced by a political enemy of the President in an attempt to make his fund-raising efforts look clumsy and ill-informed.

Stern retained some doubts, however, because his family fund had received another invitation to contribute to the Republican committee two weeks earlier, also signed by the President, this one an authentic communication, was mailed to a wide range of potential donors.

Watt A. Stewart III, finance director of the Republican congressional committee, acknowledged that the earlier letter had gone to some unintentional addressees, due to the difficulty of culing ineligible from mailing lists.

But Stewart said the second appeal, ostensibly aimed directly at foundations, "is absolutely not one of ours."

Robert P. Visser, general counsel of the President Ford Committee, said he cleared every fund-raising appeal that went out over the President's name on behalf of any committee and that he had never seen the letter the Stern fund received.

The mystery letter is typed on what appears to be a photocopy of the stationery of the earlier authentic appeal. The signature is a shaky hand version of the blue printed "Jerry Ford" on the earlier letter. Four of the six paragraphs of body copy were lifted from the earlier text.

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### The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly sunny and warmer Tuesday. High 70 to 75. Winds southerly 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy and cool Tuesday night. Low near 50.

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy in central regions and partly sunny elsewhere. Chance of isolated late afternoon and evening showers in extreme west. Warmer with highs upper 60s to mid 70s. Partly cloudy Tuesday night with lows in mid 40s to low 50s.

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# Curious Handling Of Woman's Slaying Puts FBI On Spot

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Washington — The curious manner in which federal authorities handled the case of a slain woman fugitive who was active in the American Indian Movement at Wounded Knee, S.D., has raised serious questions about the conduct of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in preserving order at that troubled Indian reservation.

The circumstances surrounding the execution-style slaying last February of Anna Mae Aquash, 31, of Nova Scotia, a Canadian province, has aroused suspicions among her associates in the movement and sparked a demand last week from the Canadian government for "an urgent investigation" by the Justice Department.

At the same time, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, following an inquiry made at the request of Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., called on Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi to "assess the activities" of the FBI's involvement in the case "and make your findings known to us as soon as possible."

**'Propriety Of Actions By FBI' Questioned**

In a confidential memorandum obtained by The Washington Star, commission investigators who looked into the matter in March concluded that "there is sufficient credibility in reports reaching this office to cast doubt on the propriety of actions by the FBI, and to raise questions about their impartiality and the focus of their concerns."

One of the suspicions being voiced by spokesmen for the militant AIM group, lawyers, associates and family members of Mrs. Aquash is that she was killed in retaliation for the murder last year of two FBI agents at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, and that government attempts were made to cover up how she died and who killed her.

Mrs. Aquash was known to have been a friend of one or more of the four men arrested in the FBI murders, was said to have been questioned herself about the deaths and reportedly was scheduled to testify as a defense witness at their trials this summer. She also was known to have been close to the controversial leader of AIM, Dennis Banks, who has been the target of much federal law enforcement activity. Reports have also emanated from federal law enforcement officials that Mrs. Aquash was killed by movement people because she was suspected to have been an FBI informer.

From an examination of official reports, statements by individuals and interviews conducted by The Washington Star, it appears that a peculiar

series of events did transpire following the discovery of Mrs. Aquash's body on the afternoon of Feb. 24 by Roger Amiot, who owns a ranch near Wanblee, S.D.

The events that have become the subject of intense questioning by attorneys who have become involved in the case included:

— An initial autopsy conducted by an experienced pathologist who erroneously ruled that her death was due to exposure.

— The FBI's ordering of the severing of her hands, which were sent to Washington for fingerprint analysis, because authorities contended that no one could identify her and that detailed fingerprint examination could not be conducted in South Dakota.

— The burial of her body without identification or intensive efforts made to locate friends or next of kin.

— The exhumation of her body and a second autopsy, this one performed by a pathologist retained by the family, who found that Mrs. Aquash had died not from exposure but from a .32-caliber bullet fired from a gun held against the base of her neck.

— Doubts raised in the second autopsy about the extent of decomposition at the time her body was found, which was cited by authorities as the reason why Mrs. Aquash could not be identified immediately and why she was buried.

**Family Lawyer Raises Questions**

On April 15, a lawyer representing the Aquash family, Kenneth E. Tilsen of St. Paul, Minn., sent a four-page letter of questions about these events to FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley and Atty. Gen. Levi.

A thorough investigation, Tilsen asserted, "might reveal the activity and behavior of persons who had an interest in hiding the cause of death and the identity of the decedent as long as possible."

An FBI spokesman in Washington said Sunday, "We can make no comment on the case because it is under investigation." But an FBI supervisor in South Dakota, who was involved in the initial investigation, said, "We know what the allegations are and we categorically deny that we were in any way involved in a cover-up or in any way involved in her death. We want to find her killer."

Meanwhile, a Justice Department spokesman said last week in response to an inquiry from The Washington Star that the Civil Rights Commission request for an investigation had been turned over to the General Crime Section of the Criminal Division for review. He said the review would include an

examination of the FBI file on the Aquash case.

On Friday, Abourezk also wrote to Levi requesting a probe, an aide to the senator said.

At the time the body was discovered by the rancher, Mrs. Aquash was being sought on a bench warrant issued last Nov. 25 in Pierre, S.D., for default of bond on a firearms charge. She was also under federal indictment in connection with what authorities described as a shootout with Oregon state police last Nov. 14.

**Description Distributed Widely**

Her description had been distributed widely to federal agents. She also was well known to federal officials at Wounded Knee where she had been arrested in a major federal raid last year and where she had been questioned on other occasions.

Amiot, whose property is in the Badlands, about 70 miles from Wounded Knee, said he was repairing fencing about 3 p.m. when he saw the body "right out in the open" at the base of a 30-foot embankment. He said the body was clad in denim pants, a jacket, shoes and socks.

The site, he said, was about 150 feet from a "well-traveled" two-lane state highway and about a mile from his house. The temperature that day, Amiot recalled, was in the 60s. "We were having a warm spell," but two weeks before "it was 20 below."

Amiot said that from his brief glimpse of the body he thought the face "was intact, but it would have taken someone who knew her pretty well to identify her."

Amiot said he returned to his house and called the Bureau of Indian Affairs police in Pine Ridge. However, he said he was "surprised" when a large contingent of law enforcement officers responded to the call.

Amiot gave the authorities a brief statement about finding the body and the corpse was taken away. The rancher said it was not until about three weeks later that "the FBI — quite a group of them —

came back and conducted a search of the area."

The unidentified body was taken to Pine Ridge Public Health Hospital, where an autopsy was scheduled for the next day, Feb. 25, to be performed by W. O. Brown, a pathologist from Scottsbluff, Neb. Brown, a controversial figure among Indians on the reservation, has performed autopsies at the request of federal authorities at the reservation for years.

Ken Sayres, supervisor of criminal investigations for the BIA's Law Enforcement Division at Pine Ridge, said that when the body arrived at the hospital, color photographs were made of the face and clothing and these pictures were circulated at the reservation, "but no one seemed to know her."

The next day, shortly before Brown began the autopsy, he said in an interview, BIA officers "asked for the hands" from the body and they authorized him to remove them at the wrists. "They said the FBI wanted the hands for fingerprint analysis," Brown said, to help in the identification.

**Not Uncommon In Decomposition**

An FBI official in South Dakota, who asked not to be identified, maintained that the practice was not uncommon in cases of severe decomposition.

Brown, the pathologist, said in an interview that "perhaps" enough of Mrs. Aquash's features had remained intact for identification but "that's rather speculative." A report on Brown's autopsy has never been made public.

Brown said, "I felt the cause of death was exposure. There was frostbite on the body, on the hands and feet. The nights were cold enough so that frostbite could have easily developed." Brown estimated that Mrs. Aquash had been dead "two to three weeks" when her body was found.

**It 'Isn't Hard To Overlook'**

Asked why he did not find the bullet in the head, Brown laughed and said, "A little bullet isn't hard to overlook. It certainly isn't the first time a bullet was overlooked."

Brown's actions were questioned by the Wounded Knee Legal Defense-Offense Committee in Rapid City, which issued a press release March 9 doubting his "independence and credibility."

The Civil Rights Commission memorandum on the Aquash case called Brown's failure to find the bullet "incredible" and said it "gave rise to allegations that the FBI and/or the BIA police had covered up the cause of her death."

"The fact that officers of both agencies examined the body, wrapped in a blanket beside the road and far from any populated area, yet still did not suspect foul play, lends credence to these allegations in the minds of many people." The report went on to say that hospital personnel who received the body "reportedly suspected death by violence because of blood on her head."

**Brown Says AIM Seeks Publicity**

An interview, Brown said, "I suppose the Indians will never let that woman die. AIM's trying to stir up all the trouble they can. There's a lot of agitation by them and they're trying to wring every bit of publicity out of it that they can. It's a matter of record that Indians use every little incident that they can to create a situation over. They distort facts and use it to their advantage to further their cause. This is another example. But I've tried to remain neutral. I don't think I'm prejudiced."

Following Brown's autopsy, the still unidentified body was removed to a mortuary in Rushville, Neb., and on March 3, Mrs. Aquash, still unidentified, was buried at Pine Ridge. That afternoon the FBI received its report from Washington on the fingerprints made on the severed hands, revealing her identity, her Canadian citizenship and her status as a fugitive wanted in this country.

On March 5, her relatives in Canada were notified, and the FBI released the news in Rapid City, S.D. Immediately, relatives, friends and associates of Mrs. Aquash expressed disbelief that she had died of natural causes.

**Relatives Seek Exhumation**

Relatives, represented by Bruce Ellison, a staff attorney for the Wounded Knee Legal Defense-Offense Committee, requested that the body be exhumed. On March 9, the FBI filed an affidavit in U.S. District Court in Rapid City permitting exhumation for "purposes of obtaining complete X-rays and further medical examination."

On March 11, the body was exhumed in the presence of FBI agents and Dr. Garry Peterson, a pathologist from Minneapolis, who had been brought in by the Aquash family. The report from the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said that "X-rays revealed a bullet of approximately .32-caliber in her head. Peterson's examination revealed a bullet wound in the back of the head surrounded by . . . reddish discoloration."

In an interview last week, Peterson said he had no difficulty finding the bullet. He said Mrs. Aquash was shot at "very close range, a common pattern in execution-type slayings. The wound was consistent with homicide. I was very surprised to find the bullet and would have expected it to be found the first time."

## Court Will Hear Sioux Claims

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to look into Indian claims to some 22.4 million acres supposedly cut away from the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota by three laws passed in the early 1900s.

The court will hear the case later this term and decide it by written opinion.

Two lower federal courts decided against the Rosebud Sioux, who brought the suit against state officials.

The boundaries of the original 3-million-acre reservation, fixed by an 1889 act, involved all or parts of Todd, Gregory, Tripp, Lyman and Mellette Counties.

Surplus land statutes passed by Congress in 1904, 1907 and 1910 disposed of all the land not allotted to Indians by opening up all except Todd County to white settlers. Proceeds from the land sales were credited to the tribe.

About 90% of the present population of the area — about 17,500 — is non-Indian.

Ruling against the Indians, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said it is aware that modern thinking with respect to

## Alcohol Called Killer Of Indians

Aberdeen, S.D. (UPI) — An official for a four-state Indian health board says alcohol is the No. 1 killer of American Indians.

John Buehlman, area alcoholism coordinator for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said a task force is soliciting testimony from Indians in South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa to alert the federal government to alcohol and drug abuse problems among Indians.

The American Indian Policy Review Commission task force will collect the testimony June 4 at a hearing in Sioux City, Iowa, and send it to Washington. Testimony can be collected only from 28 persons.

The Supreme Court in March 1965 ruled against some other South Dakota Indians who sued to contest state civil and criminal jurisdiction over them.

Indian welfare and culture has changed since the turn of the century. But, it said, "We do not sit to rewrite the legislation of decades past, we look to the congressional intent when it was written."

South Dakota told the Supreme Court it has been exercising "unquestioned jurisdiction" over unallotted land from the former reservation for more than 65 years.

## Banks Will Be Secure In S.D. Jail — Officials

Pierre, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota Board of Charities and Corrections has told Oregon Gov. Robert Straub that Dennis Banks will be provided the same protection as other inmates at the State Penitentiary if he is returned to South Dakota.

Banks faces prison sentences for riot and assault in connection with a Custer County Courthouse demonstration in 1973.

The American Indian Movement leader has asked Straub not to allow his return to South Dakota, where he said his life would be in danger.

In a letter to Straub, the Board of Charities and Corrections said it is interested in the safety of all prisoners in the penitentiary. It said the board's programs are designed for the rehabilitation of prisoners, regardless of race, color or creed.



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## Seniority Protected By 1964 Act

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court let stand Monday a decision that worker seniority systems are protected by the 1964 civil rights act from challenges by minorities or women who claim discrimination.

The clash between laws protecting blacks and women and the "last-hired, first-fired" of the normal seniority system have been a source of legal contention for a long time.

Seniority is of vital concern to workers, because it governs not only promotions, vacations and entitlement to fringe benefits but also layoffs.

The court recently ruled blacks and women who have personally suffered hiring discrimination must be given seniority back to the time of their rejection. But the opinion did not make a dent in the seniority system itself.


The justices Monday: — Denied review in a Chicago base which also brings in a Reconstruction-era civil rights act but focuses particularly on a section of the 1964 law which essentially preserves the seniority system. The 1866 law grants all persons equal rights to make and enforce contracts.

The issues included whether the older statute can be invoked against a private employer and, if so, how seniority protection in the 1964 law fits into the picture.

— Returned to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals a case involving the Jersey Central Power Co., with instructions to consider it again in light of the recent decision on seniority.



— Rejected an attempt by the United Auto Workers to limit the right of the Ford Motor Co. to lay off workers who have been discriminated against because of their sex.

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# Concorde Debut Marred When British Miss Small Private Aircraft



WASHINGTON (AP) — Two British-French Concorde brought faster than sound passenger flight to the United States on Monday but their debut was marred when a private plane came within 400 feet of one of the big jets during the landing.

Racing — and beating — the sun in their journey across the Atlantic, the first of the two sleek jets landed at Dulles International Airport At 11:54 a.m., the second aircraft was only one minute behind.

The British Airways plane, the first to land, made the journey from London in three hours and 53 minutes or slightly more than half the time it takes a conventional jet. The Air France plane took slightly less time to fly from Paris.

Because they crossed four time zones during their flight, the planes actually landed before they took off in local time measurements.

A crowd estimated at between 4,000 and 5,000 crammed the observation towers and platforms at the airport to see the delta-winged jets land in their characteristic drooped nose fashion.

But as the British plane circled the airport to line up with the runway, an unidentified private plane crossed over him.

A controller at Dulles had warned the British plane of the light aircraft in the area and Capt. Brian Calvert routinely acknowledged the warning.

About a half minute later, the copilot, Capt. Norman Todd, radioed the Dulles tower. "Incidentally, we just missed that fellow by about 400 feet."

The Concorde was flying about 230 miles per hour at the time. It continued on its course and the small plane moved out of the way.

Both Concordes landed without further incident. The Federal Aviation Administration said it did not know who was flying the small plane but a spokesman said the aircraft might have been a photo plane trying to take pictures of the 1,400 mile per hour Concorde.

"As far as we're concerned, it was not an unsafe condition," a FAA spokesman said. He noted the pilots had been warned of aircraft in the area and that they had spotted the plane.

Todd agreed, saying "There was no problem. We had been very properly warned. We knew he was there."

"So you can't really characterize it as a near miss," Todd said. Calvert also said the incident was not serious, saying he was not apprehensive and did not feel the private plane ever was a danger to the Concorde flight.

The British Airways flight carried 76 passengers of which 40 were fare-paying and the remainder dignitaries and guests. The Air France aircraft carried 80 passengers, 70 of whom paid the full fare.

The Concorde has a capacity of 100 passengers but both airlines have reduced their passenger load for the first few months to determine how many persons they can carry while maintaining adequate fuel reserves.

The Concorde, as do all planes, consumes more fuel during hot weather. Most planes can compensate for hot weather by reducing their cargo load but the Concorde has little cargo space and must reduce the number of passengers.

The FAA, which plans to measure noise produced

by the Concorde during the 16-month demonstration period, said the British plane produced 116.5 perceived noise decibels as it passed over the measuring point one nautical mile from the end of the runway. The French plane produced 112.7 perceived noise decibels.

In contrast, the FAA said a Boeing 727 that passed over the measurement points during a landing produced a count of 113.2 decibels and a Boeing 707 had a count of 118 decibels.

Noise is one of the major objections to the Concorde raised by environmentalists and Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr., who authorized the test period, ordered the FAA to make comprehensive noise measurements.

Once the two airplanes had landed, they were taxied up to a helicopter pad near the airport terminal, arriving from different directions and halting about 10 yards apart with their noses facing each other.

The passengers, who had feasted on such delicacies as caviar, fresh salmon and quail in brandy and truffle sauce — all washed down by champagne, champagne and more champagne, as one passenger said, — were treated to a light but lavish buffet and still more champagne upon arrival.

Transportation Undersecretary John W. Barnum delivered the official welcome and the two airlines presented copies of their flight logs to the Smithsonian Institution.

Meanwhile, outside the restaurant, the crowd which had gathered to watch the landings munched on "SST Snacks" of hot dogs and hamburgers.



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## N.Y. Times Summary

### Evangelist's Activities Probed

Washington — Hearings in the House will be held next month on the political activities in the United States of the religious movement of Sun Myung Moon, the wealthy Korean industrialist and evangelist. Sun Myung Moon's central organization in the United States is the Unification Church which claims 30,000 American members. According to former Korean and American officials and former members of the Moon organization, a number of persons and organizations connected with Sun Myung Moon have intimate ties with and have received assistance from the South Korean government and the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

### Soviets Acknowledge Violation

Washington — Ford administration officials said that the Soviet Union had acknowledged a technical violation of the American-Soviet strategic arms accord and has taken steps to rectify it.

### 119 Delegates Endorse Ford

On the eve of six crucial primaries, 119 New York Republican delegates — 77% of the state delegation — voted to endorse President Ford. That gave Ford a 156-delegate lead over Ronald Reagan.

### Postal Theft Charged

New York — Two post office employees at Kennedy International Airport were accused of stealing \$800,000 from the mail.

### Japan Ratifies Atomic Treaty

Tokyo — Japan, the only nation to have ever suffered from nuclear attack, finally ratified the international treaty intended to halt the spread of atomic weapons Monday.

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## Kissinger Says U.S. Made Mistakes In Vietnam

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Monday that "in retrospect grave mistakes were made" by the United States in its Vietnam policy.

Speaking in a country that was among the most critical of the U.S. actions in Southeast Asia of the non-Communist countries of the world, Kissinger appeared almost anguished when asked

about the war at a news conference.

"Fifty thousand Americans were killed in Vietnam," he said. "It was a very painful period for many Americans. Successive administrations, wisely or not, felt that they were serving a good cause. They had made mistakes. One would have to say in retrospect grave mistakes were made."

The secretary was not completely contrite, however, suggesting that the critics of today are engaging in second-guessing. The war "was perhaps more painful for those directly involved than for those who have the advantage of perspective," he said.

American people supported the war, he added, "in the belief

that the freedom of other people depended on it."

Kissinger made an outspoken criticism of communism during a closed lecture and discussion with a group of scholars.

If more Communist governments are established in Europe, the American interest in defending Europe would become less evident, he was quoted as saying.

## Vietnam Has First Cardinal

Vatican City (AP) — Pope Paul VI gave Communist Vietnam its first cardinal Monday.

The elevation of Archbishop Joseph Marie Trinh Nhu Khue of Hanoi and also of Archbishop Laszlo Lékai of Hungary raised to five the number of cardinals from Communist countries. The others are Alfred Cardinal Bengsch of Berlin and Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński and Karol Cardinal Wojtyła of Poland.

The selection of Cardinal Khue, the 76-year-old archbishop of Hanoi, was revealed for the first time at a consistory at which Pope Paul formally elevated 20 men to the Sacred College of Cardinals, the body which chooses popes.

A large American delegation loudly cheered as Archbishop William Wakefield Baum of Washington, D.C., a 12th American cardinal, received his red hat.

Vatican sources said Cardinal Khue was not named in the list made public a month ago because negotiations were still under way then with the Hanoi government to let him come to Rome for the ceremonies.

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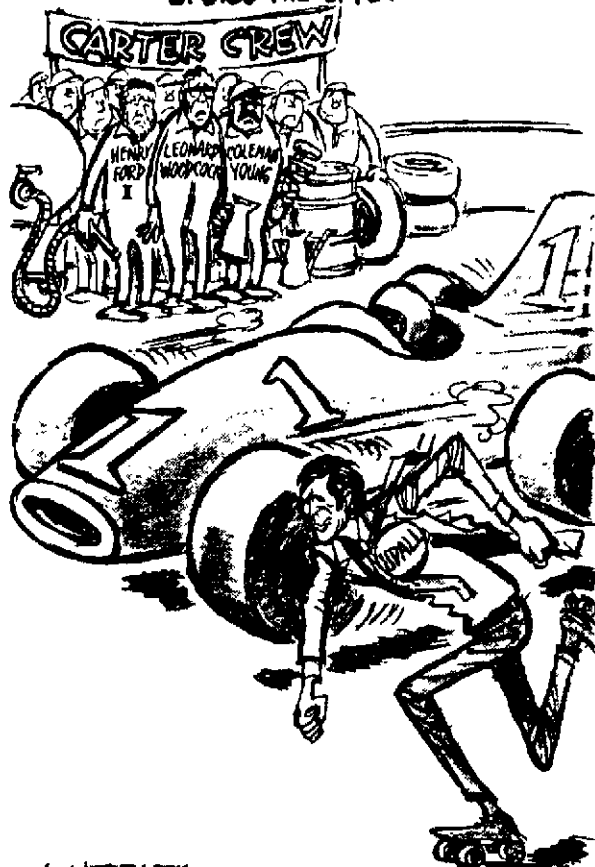
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## One-On-One Rough On Carter

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expected to win in Nevada and Church in his native Idaho today. Tuesday, the 25th. That leaves Oregon, on the same day, as Carter's only hope for a win this week; both Church and Brown are challenging him there, which may be the best thing that has happened to the peanut farmer lately. He does much better going against more than one opponent. But if he loses in Oregon, his troubles, already mounting, will have multiplied.

What has happened in large measure, at least in this observer's view, is that the voters have finally concluded that a man was about to be nominated who talked a pretty good game, but about whom they knew very little. Jimmy Carter was a terrific vehicle to, in George Wallace's words, "send them a message," but as for sending them a president, that's another matter.

Mr. Carter is short on experience of the kind generally thought useful to presidents, and he is even shorter on the specifics of what he believes a good president ought to be doing. That is why, as this observer has opined all along, he is not likely to be nominated.

"AND JERRY. WHEN HE HAD FOUND A YOUNG ASS, EAT  
THEREON; AS IT IS WRITTEN."



time that, in his view, it would be folly for the Democratic Party to deny the people's choice, and some who have watched him in his home state read this as a blunt warning to those who favor a brokered convention. The message: Deal Jimmy Carter out at your peril.

Of course, even if Carter were embittered enough to try a walkout, the odds are very much against success. Polls show that

his support, while broad, does not run particularly deep. As Church, Brown and Udall have proved, his hold on voters is weak.

But if the unpredictable Carter should try to scuttle the party, the effort, though likely doomed in terms of personal advantage to himself, might also doom the Democrats.

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## Agnew Sees Zionist Plot

Just when former Vice President Spiro Agnew was on the verge of rehabilitation, he blew it.

Agnew has been on a minor comeback, improving his image and promoting his new book with public appearances. His resignation in disgrace in October, 1973, is an ever-dimming memory, although the historians won't ignore it. But Americans are a forgiving lot and, moreover, some of the things Agnew stood for and said were beginning to find acceptance even wider than was found among the Silent Majority which twice elected the Nixon-Agnew team.

For awhile, it was impossible to separate Agnew's intense, bitter, personal criticism of the media from an objective analysis of the media's performance. We always thought he was sore only because the eastern establishment media giants didn't like him and didn't take him seriously.

But time and experience has proved Agnew right in some respects. The media are obviously guilty of a disturbing tendency to want to control events and to make editorial judgments even when presenting straight news.

The Jimmy Carter phenomenon is a current example of how the networks and the national press play the game. First they tried to destroy Carter with as much nasty material as they could find, and when they found that his approach was nevertheless yielding handsome dividends in voter ap-

proval, the biggies decided he should be handed the Democratic nomination without further contest. The challenges of the rest of the pack — Church, Brown, Udall and Humphrey in the wings — are accorded only grudging recognition. And this startling turnaround has been accomplished without so much as a blush.

We'll have to admit that Agnew had some perceptive and accurate things to say about the news business.

But all the doubts about Agnew return with his recent blast at American Jewry. Jewish ownership and management in "national impact media" — the wire services, the pollsters, Time and Newsweek magazines, the New York Times, the Washington Post and the International Herald Tribune — have helped create a "disastrous" Middle East policy, according to Agnew. Disastrous, because in his opinion it is not "evenhanded."

Agnew listed several Jewish owners and news executives and said "you'll find that through their brightness and aggressiveness and their inventiveness — these are all terms I'm lauding them for — they have worked their way up." Next he might have asserted that all blacks have rhythm or that the Irish have big hearts, for drunks.

Agnew either is suffering the same strain of paranoia that led to the holocaust or he is speaking in behalf of some of his Arab business clients.

Either way, it appears as if Spiro's true colors are showing.

WASHINGTON — Mo Udall said all along that if he got the chance to go on one with Jimmy Carter, he would beat him, and in Michigan last week, Udall almost proved it.

In fact, the only thing that saved front-runner Carter in Michigan was the black vote, something that doesn't make a lot of sense considering Udall's liberal record, but there it is.

There can be little doubt that

his near loss in Michigan and his clear loss to Jerry Brown in Maryland have slowed the momentum of the former Georgia governor, and if Udall, Brown and Frank Church of Nebraska fame do as well in the primaries ahead, Carter cannot go into the convention with enough votes to secure the first ballot victory he has been predicting for some time.

As this is written, Brown is

JAMES  
RESTON

PRINCETON, N.J. — The presidential campaign seems to be turning into a test of which party has the best formula for losing the election, and on this negative proposition the Republicans are ahead, but not by much.

Their problem of how to divide the GOP and minimize their chances of winning was not easy. They were weak in the Congress and the state governments, but they had the presidency, a rising economy, and peace — not a bad foundation.

No young Republicans had appeared to challenge the conservative policy of the party. All middle-aged doubters, like Sen. Mack Mathias of Maryland, and old progressive like Nelson Rockefeller, had been discarded, and they were left with President Ford and Governor Reagan, two men in their middle 60's, who agreed on most things except personal ambition.

Reagan's strategy has been to challenge the only strengths the Republicans have left. He has attacked the President, questioned the peace and the recovering economy, and raised issues about Ford's defense budget and Panama policy. This has unified Rockefeller and Goldwater of all people, against him. Nobody since George McGovern in 1972 has come up with a better plan for helping the opposition.

The Democrats have not quite been able to match this suicidal strategy, but they're trying, and may even be catching up. They are, they say, the innovators in American political life, the party of reform that has dominated

our politics for most of the last 50 years. Also the party of the young that welcomes new ideas and new candidates.

This election campaign supports at least part of their claim. Out of the state capitals and the Congress, where they have large majorities, they have come up with new men, even if most of them are spouting old conservative Republican ideas.

It is a bewildering Democratic cast of characters, running from George Wallace and Lloyd Bentsen through Fritz Mondale, Birch Bayh, Frank Church, Jerry Brown, then Scoop Jackson, to Mo Udall, Hubert Humphrey and old-time populists like Fred Harris and dreaming poets like Gene McCarthy on the left, with the accidents of life like Teddy Kennedy on the side. All this is confusing, but the Democrats are at least alive and diverse, and kicking for change.

So much so, that they don't quite know what to do with it, and like the Republicans, they could blow their chances. Carter has knocked the political and labor elders of the Democratic Party off balance. He has swept most of the primaries. He gives promise of restoring the South to the Democratic Party, and by his moralistic and even religious approach to politics cuts across the Republican hope of creating a "new silent majority" in the North, but something about him holds the Democratic leaders back.

They say they want something new, but complain that the "new" is not familiar. He has entered more primaries, fought more state battles, visited more newspaper and network offices, answered more questions, and

## Both Sides Work Hard At Losing

"YOU CERTAINLY DON'T WANT THINGS DECIDED  
IN THAT LITTLE BACK ROOM, DO YOU?"



been more specific than Ford, Reagan and most of his Democratic opponents, but still he lost in Maryland to Jerry Brown, who is the fuzziest newcomer in the field.

The next few weeks until the end of the California primary in early June are not likely to resolve the dilemmas of either party. Most of the state tests are in the West, where Ford and

Carter are at a geographical disadvantage against their opponents, so in the end nobody may have a decisive victory, and the issue will have to be settled after all in private negotiations for the uncommitted delegates.

In the Republican Party, most of the uncommitted will probably go to the President, with the support of both Goldwater and Rockefeller, on the ground that the presidency, peace, and the rising economy

are their best hope for victory in November.

In the Democratic Party, the issue will be more complicated. For the Democratic power centers really favor a Humphrey-Carter ticket, in the belief that Humphrey would be a better president and could hold the North, while Carter as the vice presidential nominee could hold at least part of the South and cut across Republican strength in the "Bible Belt" of the Middle West.

Ford and Carter, however, are still likely to take it all, even if they lose some of the primaries in the next few weeks. Both parties need them and their supporters, if they are not to throw away the election, and this probably will be settled, not in the coming state primaries or caucuses, but by the leaders of both parties in their negotiations before the two conventions.

For the moment, it is not clear how either party can unify itself and win, but it is fairly clear how both could split apart and lose. Reagan and Ford are cutting one another up and providing the Democrats with yards of TV film that can be used against them in the autumn.

Meanwhile, the more Carter wins, the more the old Democratic "regulars" try to stop him and replace him with the old guard. Maybe they'll all close ranks after the conventions, but by then, Ford, Reagan, Carter, Brown and Humphrey are all likely to look a little weak and tarnished. It's a funny way to "win" an election, but both sides almost seem determined to throw it all away.

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## Another Secret Plan?

We think it is possible for a presidential candidate to get all the way to the White House without saying something thoughtless or political about the busing issue, but we'll probably never see it happen.

President Ford, in his eagerness — nay, panic — to stop the Reagan challenge, is beginning to sound like Richard Nixon sounded when talking about Vietnam in 1968.

The President (Ford) has been all over the country saying that he doesn't like busing. Actually, busing is hardly anybody's favorite thing. But it is a legal means approved by the courts to achieve a legal end.

The President's attorney general has told him the Justice Department may challenge the scope of busing orders but not busing itself and that apparently has dismayed Ford.

Ford was out on the west coast campaigning over the weekend. His press secretary, Ron Nessen, said the president has in mind two or three alternatives to busing to seek an end to segregated schools, but he wouldn't say what they are. The President hasn't said what they are either.

Sound familiar?

A secret plan to end busing? Here we go again.

JIM BISHOP

## The Greatest Mystery

NEW YORK — The most fascinating story of all time remains the same: God. It is the indecipherable infinite of all mysteries. The doubter shakes his fist to the sky and shouts, "Man invented God." And God whispers from the heavens, "I invented you."

One of them is wrong. To determine which, we must die. If the doubter is right, we enter a deep dreamless state untroubled by thought or reasoning. If he is wrong the last breath on earth becomes the first in a bright and serene paradise.

Some believe in God. Some do not. The very young believe without question. So do the old. When the body is strong, faith ebbs. When health fails, men appeal to God for life.

Faith is a fever chart. We breathe air; we believe in it although we cannot see it. Celestial space has no walls, billions of stars shine from millions of light years away. We see them and we believe.

But we cannot touch them. Nor can the human brain imagine a universe which has no end, no walls. We can see the light of a red star winking in the heavens, and we are told that it died black and cold a million years ago.

A multitude of mysteries are insoluble. The human mind is but three pounds of intelligence, prone to confusion. It was not designed to solve the presence of God. It is just big enough and bright enough to say, on occasion, "There is no God."

The Creator brings creatures and creation together. Religion thrusts them apart. Men do not use their churches, their temples, as instruments of love. Each proclaims that his road to God is the only highway.

It is absurd to conceive of an Infinite Being so unjust as to turn His back on any believer. Is a farmer on his knees in a field less holy, less pleasing in the eyes of God than a high priest on a high altar?

Has anyone ever copyrighted God for his own use? No, all men are poor struggling creatures who rarely comprehend that life consists more of pain than pleasure, more of defeat than triumph, more of sorrow than happiness.

He struggles to postpone his eternal

reward. He will fight for life, incur insurmountable medical debts, and beg God to let him live a little longer. Faith is no stronger than a blade of grass in a tornado.

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The atheist is relieved of all struggle. He believes he does not believe. There is no God. There is no soul. There is no conscience. The atheist is condemned to live by the laws of man. He turns in 10 Commandments for a million.

God could have settled the matter by appearing among men of all nations at least once a year. He could have manifested His might by causing the Capitol to disappear, the Mount of Olives to be leveled, the Bank of England to be choked with gold coins, the righteous to be upheld and the evil to be cast into darkness.

He might have. He could have. But His presence would have destroyed man. Human beings would no longer produce; there would be no need to live. Man would be on his knees praying for quick death and salvation. He would know, for the first time, how empty this life is.

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The mystery of God's presence is well designed and perpetuated. All of us live with a little "if." We are certain that He is here, there, everywhere, but we must keep reassuring ourselves that He is all merciful, all forgiving, and that He loves us more than we love Him.

If He loves us no more, no less than we love Him, then we deserve perpetual darkness. His love must be greater, more constant, and He must understand that the strongest among us are weak and prone to repetitive error.

In sum, we believe but we do not learn. We lie, steal, cheat. Some of us kill. In religious wars, we even kill in His name.

Man's hope is not within himself. His character will not improve. His selfishness is absolute. His future, clinging to a ball of mud spinning in space, is limited. Faith is the only thing which can help him to live forever.

There was a doctor on radio who spoke for all who doubt. His voice choked as he said, "I don't believe in God but I sure hope He believes in me."

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WASHINGTON — A much maligned, misunderstood and distressed Henry Kissinger went to a NATO foreign ministers' meeting in Oslo with his influence weakened by politically inspired attacks against him and by press comments that tended to undermine his position.

With all his persuasive powers needed to encourage America's European allies to resist communist participation in their governments and to maintain the lagging strength of the Atlantic Alliance, the secretary of state left Washington with charges still ringing in his ears that he was a political liability to President Ford and with assertions in the N.Y. Times that he had become a "lame duck" whose power was further "eroded."

This latter assumption was based on Kissinger's statement on NBC's "Today" show that "on the whole" he would "prefer not to stay" secretary of state even if President Ford is elected this fall.

This was headlined in the Washington Star as if it were

something startlingly new, although Kissinger has said on many occasions — both on and off the record — that eight years of handling U.S. foreign policy was enough for any man and he planned to leave around the end of the year.

In an exclusive interview recently with John Wallach, diplomatic correspondent of the Hearst newspapers, Kissinger said he had "made clear to the President in December that I was serving only at his request to hold foreign policy together during the electoral period."

Nevertheless, any hint that he may leave is seized upon as big news because Ronald Reagan has made him a major issue in the Republican presidential primary, having found that attacking him paid off in getting the votes of right-wing Republicans and George Wallace Democrats.

Since Vietnam days, Kissinger has taken enough of a beating to make a man even less sensitive than he fed up with the job. He was assailed for supporting the

heavy bombing of North Vietnam and the American military move into Cambodia, although many objective European as well as American observers believed those moves prodded Hanoi into concluding the Vietnam peace agreement.

He was blamed for negotiating a peace agreement that led to the collapse of South Vietnam, although Congress, reflecting the mood of the American public, refused to supply the South Vietnamese forces with the promised means to defend themselves.

He has been accused of being "soft" on Soviet Russia, although Congress deprived him of the "carrot and stick" leverage to negotiate from a position of strength. It has been said that he allowed detente to become a one-way street in Russia's direction, but his critics ignore the benefits that policy has brought the United States, including a lessening of the danger of nuclear war, huge American wheat sales to the Soviets and the saving of billions of dollars of American

taxpayers' money that would have been spent on an anti-ballistic missile system if the ABM agreement with Russia had not been reached.

He has been charged with using devious diplomatic tactics to obtain the Arab-Israeli ceasefire agreement in 1973, but he succeeded in averting threatened Soviet military intervention that could have led either to the defeat of Israel or nuclear war between the United States and Russia. He managed not only to bring about an end to the Arab-Israeli war and to create a period of peace that, precarious as it may be, has lasted now for 2½ years, but he also succeeded in establishing good relations for America with most of the Arab world.

While his recent pressure on the white Rhodesian regime to grant the blacks majority rule within two years was tough interference in the internal affairs of that country, and undoubtedly contributed to President Ford's defeat in the Texas primary, his advice was not only aimed at

checking Soviet influence in black Africa, whose strategic resources are vitally important to America, but it was also intended to avert a Soviet-backed invasion of Rhodesia by black "liberation," and possible Cuban, armies that he is convinced would result in a massacre of the white inhabitants.

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While Kissinger's conduct of American foreign policy, and his personal handling of such domestic problems as bagging aides and Washington reporters, fell short at times of human perfection, his record of achievement is such that historians may list him as one of America's most outstanding secretaries of state.

His consolation for the time being is that President Ford has so far had the political courage to stick with him, and the public opinion polls still indicate a majority of the American people think he is doing a good job.

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# How High Is State Pay Raise Ceiling?

By DICK HOLMAN  
Star Staff Writer

Some state employees may get 1976-77 pay increases beyond the \$1,200 limit the Legislature apparently thought it wrote into its budget bill, according to an attorney general's opinion.

But Lincoln State Sen. Wally Barnett declared Monday that Gov. J. James Exon shouldn't allow any poking through that salary ceiling — despite new questions of its legality in the first place.

Exon and agency directors, Barnett said, should honor the Legislature's intent and not the attorney general's contrary interpretation of language in LB691 which directs how pay increases are to be awarded.

One part of that section grants a flat 6% increase to each state employee (except University of Nebraska and state colleges employees, provided for separately). Another part allows pay boosts for merit, and ends by saying, "but no increase in yearly salary shall exceed \$1,200."

That tid sum "has reference only to merit increases," Assistant Atty. Gen. C.C. Sheldon said in an opinion requested by Norm Otto, Exon's administrative assistant.

Answer Is Yes

Otto has asked hypothetically

whether a state employee who is paid \$25,000 annually can receive a 6% or \$1,500 salary increase, and in addition, a merit increase not exceeding \$1,200. Sheldon's determination is yes.

Sheldon pointed out an LB691 section stating the Unicameral's intent is "to assure that all merit increases are given to deserving employees on a fair and impartial basis . . ." If \$1,200 were the maximum combined across-the-board merit ceiling, that would deny merit boosts for all employees earning \$20,000 or more annually, Sheldon said.

"He interpreted horribly wrong," Barnett said. "There isn't any doubt when you look at the (legislative) floor debate what the intent was." That is, to make "more money available for the smaller-paid employees" while imposing a maximum combined raise for those with higher salaries.

"Should Be Clear"

That intent "should be perfectly clear to the executive branch," Barnett said. However, if any state agency heads' recommendations exceed a \$1,200 boost, "There's no way in the world we can stop them."

Barnett said the law, as now interpreted, provides an "excuse" which is "perfectly legal to give the big lieutenants big salary increases on a merit basis."

In his opinion, Sheldon acknowledged the floor debate and some lawmakers' desire to impose the "absolute ceiling on annual salary increases." And he noted that section, which Barnett sponsored by amendment, was intended for that purpose.

"Bound By Language"

But "the Legislature is bound by the actual language of its enactments," Sheldon wrote. "and any claimed legislative intent must find reasonably clear expression therein."

Barnett tagged that "just another attorney's opinion, anyway." More important, he said, is whether it's permissible to write legislation as a second subject into an appropriations bill.

"I'm surprised Sheldon didn't bring that out in his opinion," Barnett said, explaining the Legislature probably made a "mistake" by illegally including directions on how (a separate subject) to spend money appropriated in LB691.

Another recent opinion written by Assistant Atty. Gen. Patrick T. O'Brien cites Article 3, Section 22 of the State Constitution, which says appropriations bills for salaries "shall contain no provision on any other subject."

Former Atty. Gen. Clarence A.H. Meyer, in a 1974 letter to Exon on the same question also cited the constitutional requirement. Both O'Brien's

and Meyer's writings noted a related problem, that second-subject spending directives in appropriations bills are temporary and not placed with permanent laws.

Duties Mixed

Further, O'Brien pointed out, such spending method measures that are substantive by themselves are unconstitutional, because they mix the designed separation of legislative and executive duties.

"Why did the attorney general even give us an opinion if we're not supposed to write directions in appropriations bill?" Barnett asked.

Sheldon said in a separate interview, "It's conceivable that's a valid question" that Otto could've asked regarding LB691. But Sheldon said he was obligated to respond within the limits of Otto's query.

Barnett insisted, "He (Exon) can still do it, he can still carry out the (legislative) intent. There's nothing in there (LB691) that says he has to give those big raises to those lieutenants. We spelled out what we thought should be a limit on anybody's raise."

Barnett conceded that LB691 doesn't bind anyone legally to the ceiling, "but they're not bound to give great big increases in the merit section, either."

# His Men Recall Washington Forbade Laughing At British

NEW YORK (AP) — George Washington's soldiers remembered him as a pleasant man who forbade his troops to laugh at the British surrendering at Yorktown, according to an account of interviews in a recently discovered 1864 book.

The book, "The Last Men of the Revolution," contained pictures of six Revolutionary War veterans still alive at the time it was published and interviews with the men.

Its photographs and material from the interviews appear in a copyright article in the current issue of Popular Photography magazine.

Lemuel Cook, who was 104 at the time of the interview, enlisted in 1775 and was present at Yorktown.

"Washington ordered that there should be no laughing at the British," said it was bad enough to have to surrender without being insulted," according to Cook.

Alexander Milliner, also 104 when interviewed, remembered Washington as "a good man, a beautiful man. He was always pleasant, never changed countenance, but wore the same in defeat and retreat as in victory."

Milliner served for four years as a drummer boy in Washington's Life Guard. He said Martha Washington often visited the troops and described her as "a short, thick woman, very pleasant and kind."

## GM Signs Pact For 400,000 Transceivers

Tokyo (AP) — General Motors Corp. has signed a contract to purchase about 400,000 citizens band transceivers from Cybernet Electronics Corp. of Japan, the Japanese firm said.



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# Omaha Playhouse Planning To Tour

Omaha (AP) — Plans have been made for the Omaha Community Playhouse to form a professional theater company to serve Nebraska in a 12-week pilot project next fall.

The Nebraska Theater Caravan, a company of seven actors, will operate from Aug. 30 to Nov. 21. Workshops and performances will be presented in Omaha and across the state.

The company will offer three plays simply designed for performances in schools, hospitals, jails, senior citizen centers and elsewhere.

Charles Jones, Playhouse executive director, said the project is expected to cost more than \$30,000. He said it is being supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Nebraska Arts Council and the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities.

Jones said the Nebraska Arts Council is a partner in the project and council executive director Gerald Ness has shared in the planning.

Jones said there are 40 community theater groups in Nebraska and several are interested in caravan residencies.

He said the caravan will offer "avocational performers the opportunity to work with professionals."

Nebraska communities may choose from several services. A five-day residency by the seven actors, costing \$1,500, includes two performances of a musical, five performances of other plays and 20 hours of workshops.

Shorter residencies for smaller fees also will be available.

Three major grants made the project possible.

The Nebraska Committee for the Humanities, a nonprofit group, granted the playhouse \$6,400 to prepare a production. The National Endowment for the Arts is putting \$10,000 into the project, and the Nebraska Arts Council \$3,000.

Other income for the project will come from box office revenues and workshop fees.



Arthur Burns

# Brakes Put On Money

Washington (AP) — A rapid expansion of the nation's money supply in April caused government money managers to take steps to slow the expansion through slightly higher interest rates, the Federal Open Market Committee disclosed Monday.

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and the committee, told newsmen the amount of money in circulation and in checking accounts grew at an explosive annual rate of nearly 16% in April.

# Frontier Asks CAB To Permit Cutbacks

DENVER (AP) — Frontier Airlines has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to cut back some of its services to smaller midwestern cities and is considering similar requests in other markets, a spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman, Larry Bishop, said the CAB last week turned down an application to drop service to Columbus, Neb.

In addition, Bishop said, Frontier has asked the CAB to let it consolidate services at Grand Island, Kearney and Hastings, Neb., into regional service out of Grand Island. That petition is under study by the CAB, Bishop said.

He said Frontier is studying a CAB report issued last week asking for recommendations about service to small communities in the United States.

"We haven't had a chance to analyze the report," Bishop said. But he said, "Our posture with respect to service for small communities varies with individual instances."

He said the airline hopes to be able by the early 1980s to drop

service to all Nebraska communities except Scottsbluff, North Platte, Grand Island, Lincoln and Omaha.

That would leave Kearney, Hastings, McCook, Chadron, Alliance, Sidney and Columbus without Frontier service.

Bishop said the airline wants to reduce its services in Nebraska for economic reasons, both for it and for the American taxpayer.

The government subsidizes many airline services to small communities, and Bishop said allowing Frontier to end its services with 50-passenger turboprops would save taxpayer subsidies.

In Kansas, Frontier is supporting a move by Air Midwest, a commuter airline, to serve several cities now served by Frontier, Bishop said.

A CAB judge recommended on Friday that Air Midwest be certified to serve Kansas City, Independence, Coffeyville, Parsons, Wichita, Hutchinson, Great Bend, Hayes, Dodge City, Garden City and Goodland.

# Lincoln Man Pleads Innocent To 3 Charges

A Lincoln man pleaded innocent in Lancaster County Court Monday to assaulting another man and to resisting arrest in connection with a domestic disturbance Saturday.

The man was arraigned in county court on three charges, two stemming from a fracas with Lincoln police officers.

Police were called to the house to handle a domestic matter Saturday night.

The man is accused of resisting arrest and of breaking Officer William Jarrett's glasses, valued at \$60.

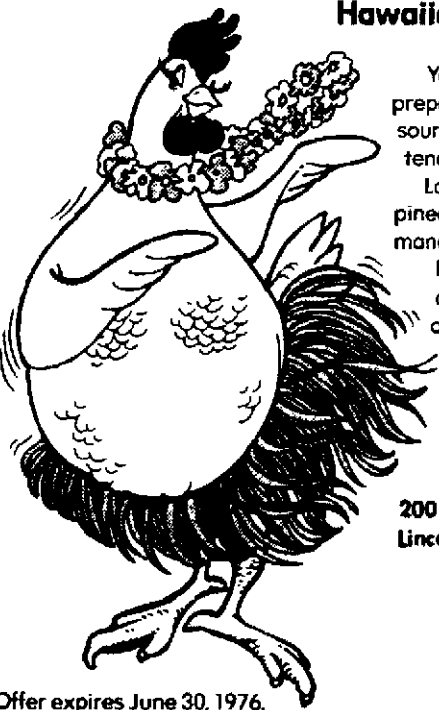
Resisting arrest is a misdemeanor, which carries a maximum fine of \$100. However, the law also makes it a felony to assault a police officer.

Several weeks ago a Lincoln man was sentenced to one year in the Penal Complex for attacking another Lincoln police officer.

A hearing date on the case will be set June 8.

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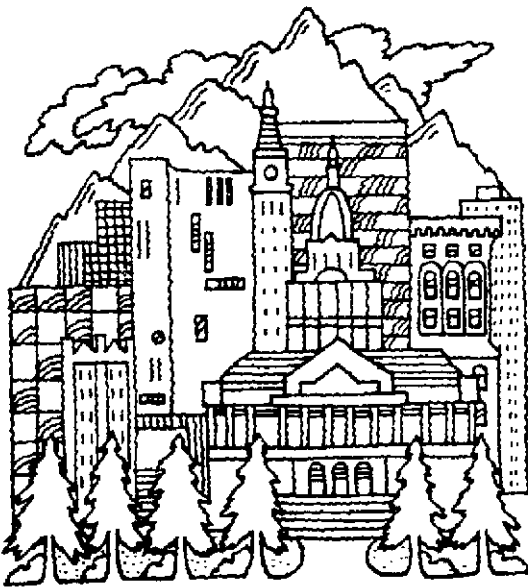
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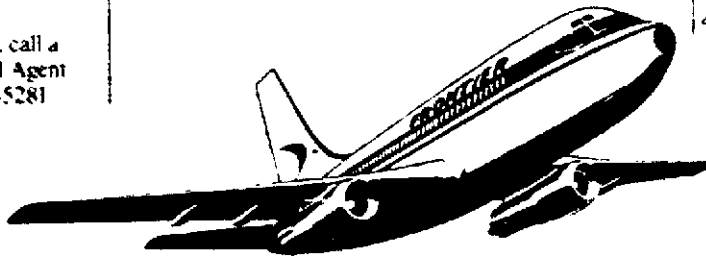
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# State Court To Review Approval Of Nuclear Plant At Ft. Calhoun

**By United Press International**  
The Nebraska Supreme Court will hear oral arguments June 3 on the State Power Review Board's decision to approve construction of a second nuclear electrical generation plant at Ft. Calhoun.

Already at Ft. Calhoun is a nuclear generation unit built by the Omaha Public Power District. The second unit is to be a joint venture between OPD and the Nebraska Public Power District.

However, an organization known as the

Nebraska Public Power Project has fought the second unit since it was first proposed.

In its written briefs, the organization raises both technical and legal questions. The technical question centers on whether the power review board held a hearing within the 30-day time limit contained in state law.

OPPD officials said they thought it odd the challenger raised the time question since the few days' delay in the hearing was granted for the benefit of the Nebraska Public Power Project.

The legal questions concern public convenience

and necessity, and reasonable cost requirements contained in state laws governing public power districts.

For one thing, power project attorneys said waste disposal was inadequate.

"No permanent radioactive waste storage areas for nuclear plants exist," they said, which raises general public health issues.

Power district attorneys responded, "Safety and regulation are synonymous with nuclear generation." They said steps are being taken to find ways of handling waste and current waste is

being handled safely.

On costs, the power project attorneys noted state law requires public power districts to provide customers with the lowest rates possible. Yet, they said, the second unit has a projected cost of \$779.4 million and possibly more, due to shrinking nuclear fuel supplies.

But power district attorneys say fuel for a coal-fired plant of the same capacity as the nuclear plant would cost \$45.7 million a year, while nuclear fuel would cost only \$23.9 million a year.

**Resources Week May 23-30**  
"No Generation Gap," the theme for Resources Stewardship Week, May 23-30, emphasizes that the protection of natural resources is an obligation for each generation.

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## Omahan Snatches Booty Away From Young Thief

Omaha (AP) — Mark Platner only wanted to buy a soft drink. But he wound up a hero after chasing a robber and getting back \$200 the youth had taken.

The 19-year-old Omahan arrived at a store just as a teenager ran from it. Hearing an employe yell, "We've been robbed," Platner chased the boy and caught him in about five blocks.

Platner said he turned a corner and just ran into him. He guessed the youth thought he wasn't being chased any more.

Platner grabbed his arm to get the money and the youth wriggled out of his jacket. Platner was left with \$200 and a blue denim jacket. The boy escaped.

Platner returned the money to the store manager. For his efforts, he was given his soft drink and a \$50 reward.

"I had a date that night and I needed some money, but I would have been happy with \$10," he said. "I really didn't expect anything, you know, but \$50 sure was nice."

## NU Suit Vs. Legislature Given July Court Date

A July 6 trial date has been set for the University of Nebraska Board of Regents court suit designed to test its authority.

The regents filed the Lancaster County District Court suit against the legislature, complaining of excessive legislative intervention in the operation of the university.

Pat O'Brien, an assistant at-

torney general, said he met with the regents' attorneys in an attempt to reach an out-of-court settlement, but no formal agreement was reached.

The regents' complaints include restrictions on the expenditure of funds and legislative requests for reports on university operation.

## Professor Says Doniphan Plant Would Affect Environment Little

Hastings (UPI) — Dr. Carl Throckmorton, a Hastings College physics professor, said one coal-fired power plant in south central Nebraska would have a minimal effect on the environment.

However, Throckmorton said, if the Platte River Valley becomes a "mecca" for power

plants, it will be a different story.

His comments were in regard to the 150-megawatt coal-fired plant that Hastings and Grand Island want to build near Doniphan.

He also said coal-fired plants should only be a "stop-gap measure" until alternative power sources can be perfected.

## Last University Place High Grads To Celebrate 50th Class Reunion

The last class to graduate from the University Place High School will hold its 50th class reunion this weekend.

A dinner is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Legion Club. Social hours will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Anderson Saturday afternoon; and Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour

Lee.

Mrs. Telsie Jordan Oaks is chairman of the reunion committee.

The year following the class of 1926's graduation, University Place became part of Lincoln. From then on, until Northeast High School was built, the high school was known as Jackson High.

## Lincoln Mrs. Jaycees Cited

The Lincoln Mrs. Jaycees walked off with top honors at the state Mrs. Jaycees convention last weekend in Kearney.

The group was presented the Lee Wigodsky Award for the outstanding Nebraska chapter.

Lincoln Mrs. Jaycee projects

include aid to foster children, assisting Lincoln Jaycees in their annual haunted house, entertainment of welfare children and community outreach for the mentally retarded and aged, according to Pat Gergen, president of the local group.

## Average House Getting Larger

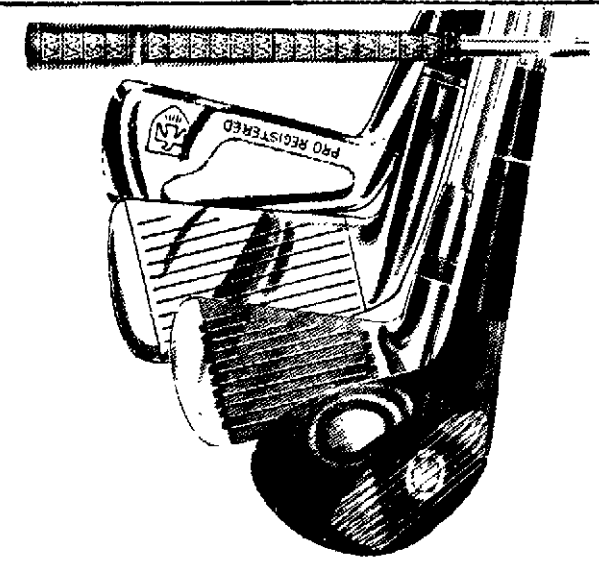
College Station, Tex. (UPI) — The average new house in Texas is 42 square feet larger than a similar dwelling built last year, according to the Texas Real Estate Research Center

A survey by the TRESC shows the average new home in a moderately nice city subdivision is 1,692 square feet and sells for \$38,232 — \$22.50 per square foot.

## Math Professor Bettinger Dies

Omaha (AP) — Services will be Wednesday morning for Alvin K. Bettinger, a Creighton University mathematics professor for 41 years. He died Saturday at the age of 82.

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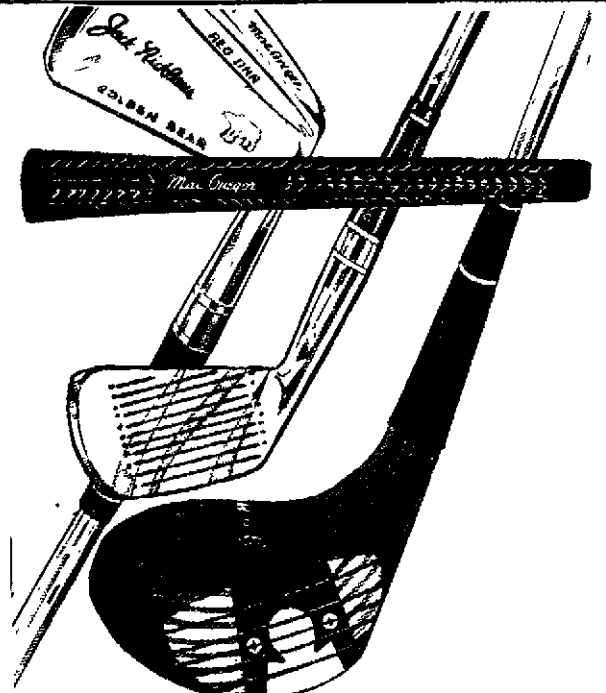
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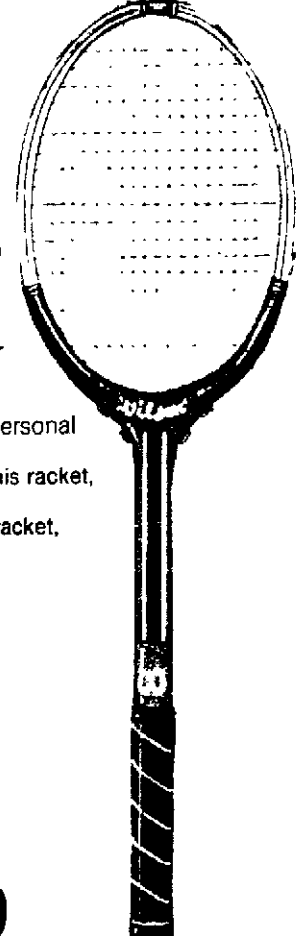
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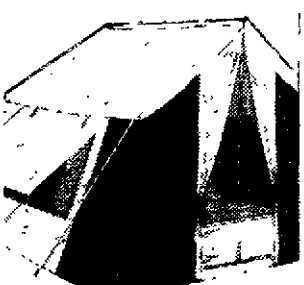
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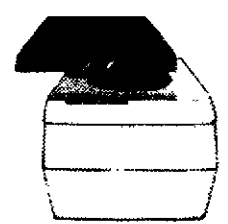
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Life Begins At Forty:

## Recollections Of Frost Sought By Professor

By JOANNE FARRIS  
A READER WRITES:  
Everyone knows that experience is the best teacher and that every day of life increases one's likelihood of being better educated. Thus it is not news that being over 40 has special advantages. One of the advantages is that there has been opportunity to observe more people, especially great ones, like Robert Frost, now passed from the scene.

Something which interests me is that people will often have special knowledge of the great and neglect to record it. Thus, because I think Robert Frost is one of the people especially worth recording, I want to pass on to your readers an invitation concerning him.

Between 1916 and 1962 Robert Frost gave hundreds of lectures and readings. In addition to those who heard him, there was always a core of people who met him at the train, took him on a tour of the city or campus, entertained him overnight, he made lasting friendships wherever he went. Many of these people who have recollections of Frost are your readers. I hope they will send what they recall, no matter how minor it seems, to me, in the interest of a fuller record of a remarkable American.

Let me mention three memories which have been given to me recently. Frost was in Cincinnati, he had a friend who wanted to show him the Ohio River from the vantage point of Eden Park. His host was going to take him in his car, but Frost said (in 1938), "No, the heart is a muscle, it needs exercise. Let's walk." When Frost died on Jan. 29, 1963, he was two months short of 89 years old.

Only two days before he died, Frost was visited in the hospital by an Episcopal bishop, with whom he had a friendship of nearly a quarter of a century. As they talked of death, Frost said, "I don't want to not be here. I shall always be interested in what is around the corner." His live interest in life was a significant ingredient of the poetry for which he was famous. More importantly, his live response to the future enabled him to survive a heavy portion of family disaster.

Doubtless his sense of humor was a great help. Just the other day a retired teacher in Ohio told me of a game he heard Frost playing with biographer, Lawrence Thompson, whose father was a minister in New Hampshire. Thompson and Frost had great fun seeing which one had slept in more towns in New Hampshire.

I hope your readers will realize their memories are one of their richest treasures and that they will share what they recall of Robert Frost with me. The record we make together will be of value to anyone who wishes to read it. Signed, William A. Sutton, Professor of English, Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. 47306.

COMMENT: This letter is so interesting and proposes such a novel idea for my readers that I have included all of it. Luke Professor Sutton I was fortunate enough to have met Robert Frost once, and the memory will give me pleasure always. Anyone who has seen or heard Frost will take pleasure from reliving the memory. Some of you will turn back to his poems after you read this column. We are all richer from his having lived. Please send any anecdotes of memory about Frost to Professor Sutton at the above address.

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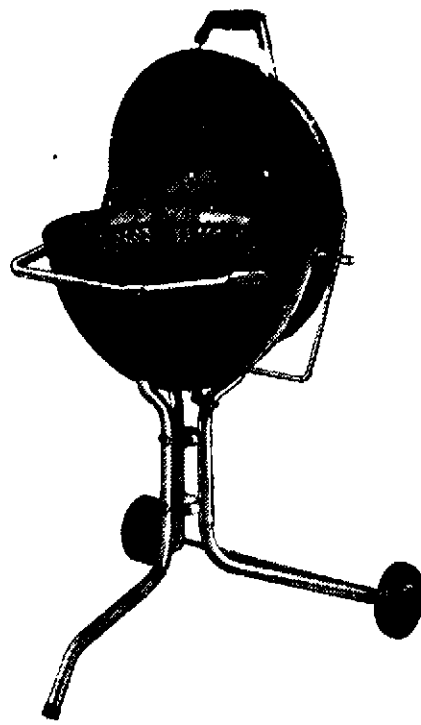
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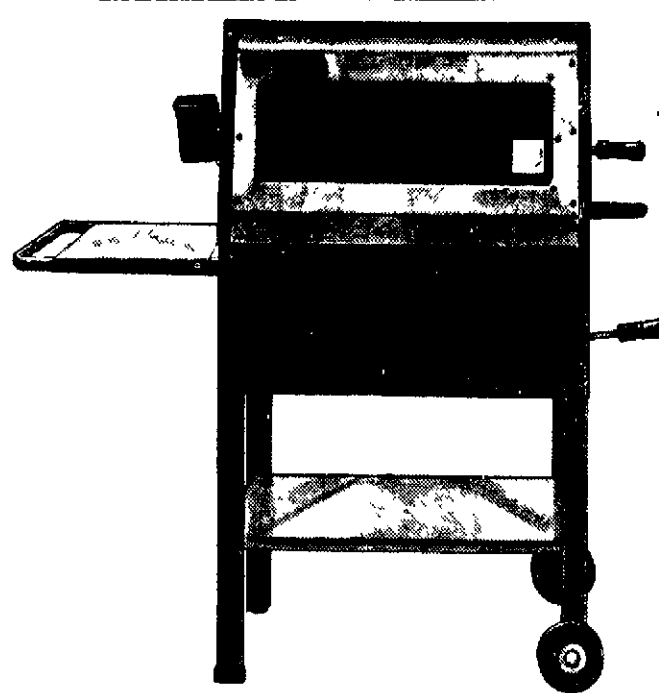
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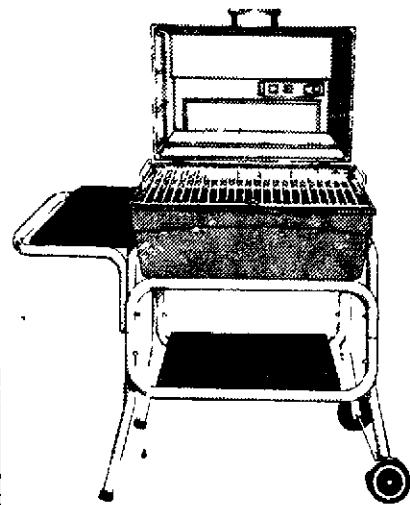
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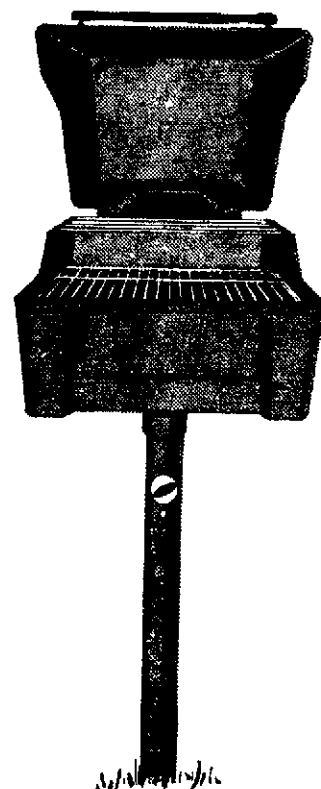
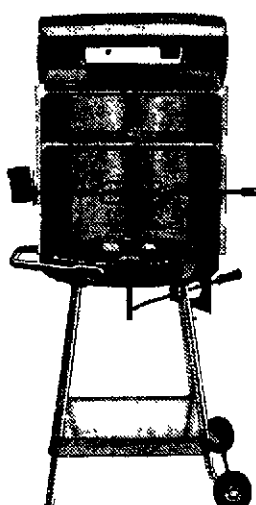


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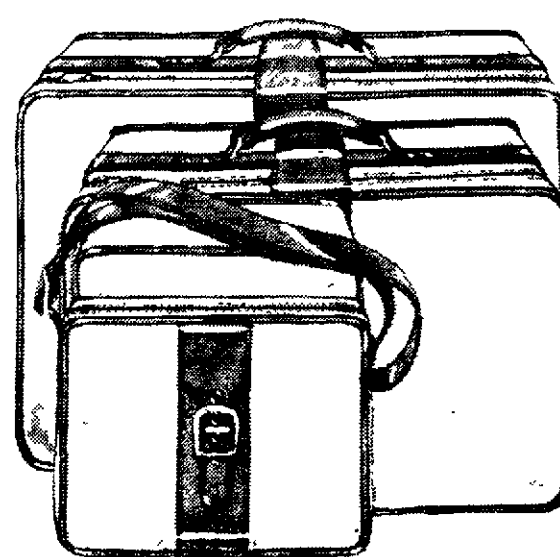
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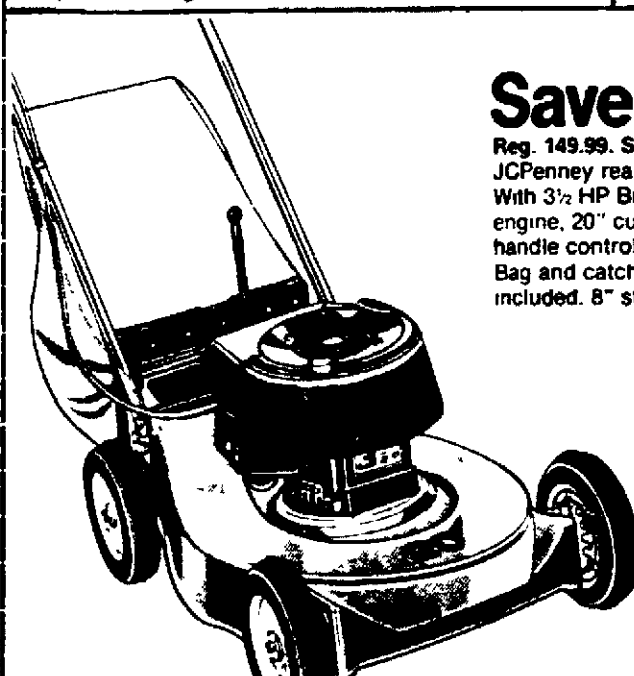
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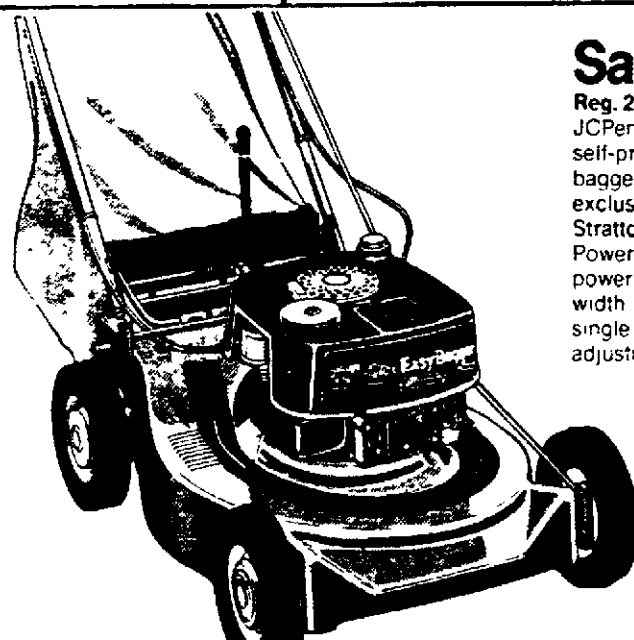
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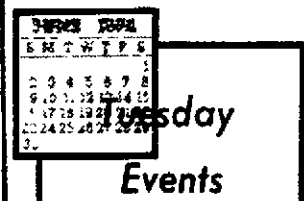
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County Public Welfare Advisory Council, 2200 St. Marys, 7 p.m.  
Lincoln Board of Education, PSAB, 7 p.m.

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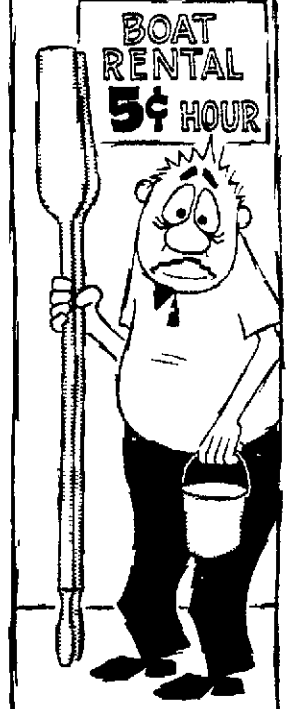
Association of Retired Federal Employees, Villager, PEO State Convention, Nebraska Wesleyan.

#### Local Organizations

Parents Without Partners Townhall Meeting, 2662 So. 13th, 7 p.m.  
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.  
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m.  
Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.  
Parents Anonymous, First Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.  
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.  
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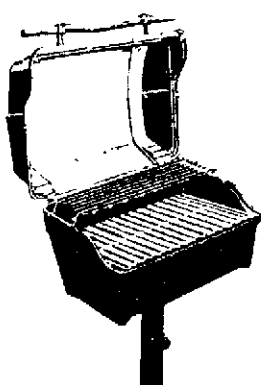
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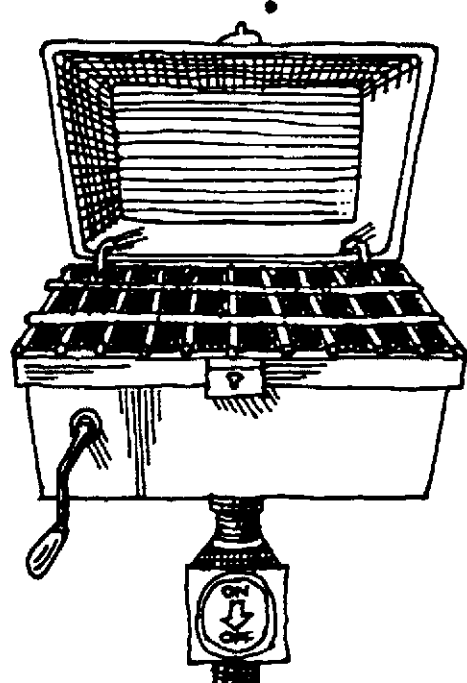


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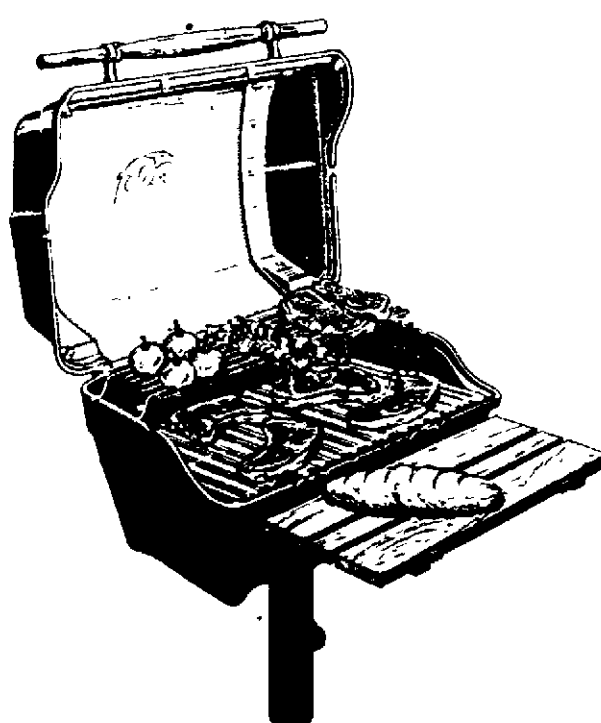
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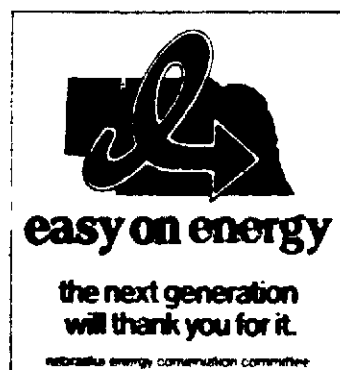
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# Hays May Sue Post For Libel

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Wayne Hays contemplated libel action Monday against a Washington Post story that he has a sizzling blonde mistress on the federal payroll. A congressman urged the Ethics Committee investigate the budding sex scandal that had the Capital in a tizzy.

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Rep. Frank Thompson announced he had decided not to recommend that his House administration subcommittee investigate the matter, but he said, "The Ethics Committee should look at this very clearly they should."

Hays, D-Ohio, again Monday angrily denied Elizabeth Ray was his mistress and that for her \$14,000 public salary did nothing but shower sexual favors on the powerful and influential Ohio congressman.

Hays consulted his attorneys over possible libel action and said the story "has caused much anguish for my bride of six weeks, whom I love very deeply."

"It is indeed unfortunate to see an irresponsible newspaper team up with an irrational woman to produce such flagrant yellow journalism," said Hays, who claimed he had talked with Ms. Ray's psychiatrist and concluded "I feel very badly, but she is a very sick young woman."

The Washington Star said the woman plans to publish a paperback book this summer on her relationship with Hays and has posed for Playboy magazine.

Ms. Ray, 27, a blue-eyed blonde who said her "Academy Award" bedroom performances with Hays prompted her to seek an acting career last year, conceded she is seeing a psychiatrist.

She told UPI she needed professional help as result of "having to do all those things with him (Hays)."

Rep. Mendel Davis, D-S.C., chairman of a subcommittee on oversight which Hays created last year to investigate — among other things — "wasteful use of committee staff members," also was checking its authority.

A spokesman for the House Ethics Committee said it had received no report or complaints on Hays and — following usual procedure — would not act without a complaint.

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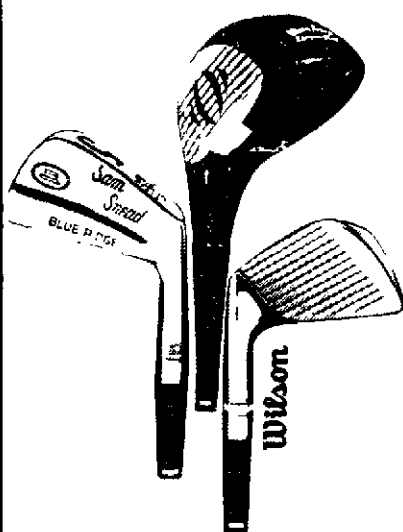
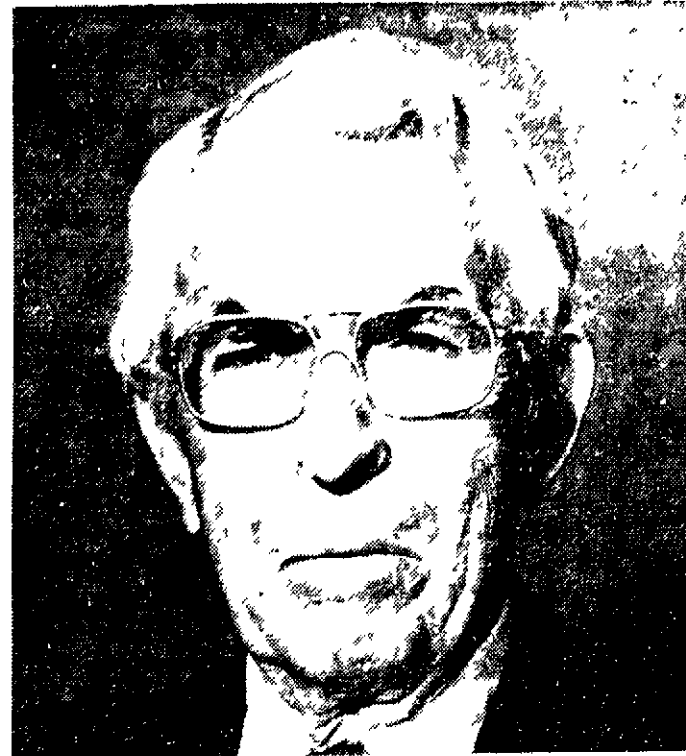
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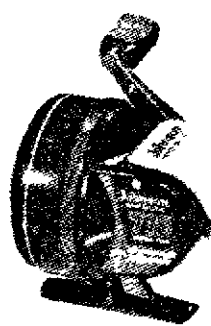
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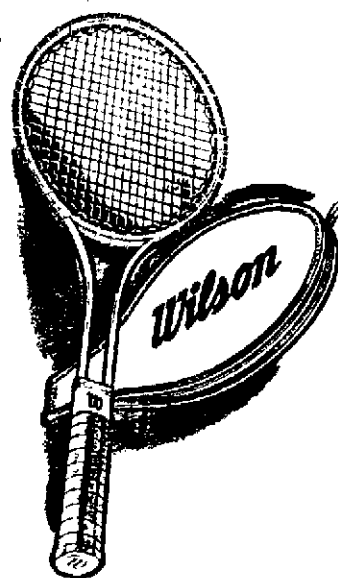
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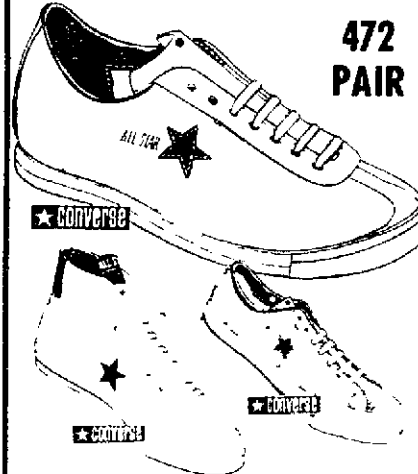
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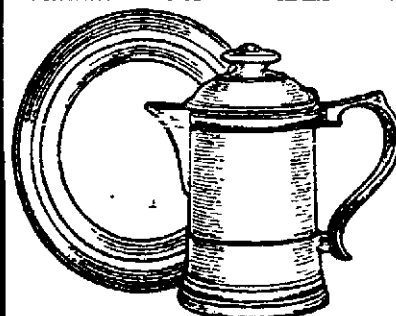
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# Carter Knew He Wanted Navy Career

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles about Democratic Presidential Candidate Jimmy Carter.)

By WILLIAM HINES

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Annapolis, Md. — When Jimmy Carter left the little high school in his home town of Plains, Ga., for the last time at the end of May 1941, he knew where he wanted to go next, even if he couldn't be sure how long it would take to get there.

"Even before I started in the 1st grade of school," Carter has written in his campaign autobiography, unblushingly entitled "Why Not the Best?" "I had already decided that I wanted to go to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis . . .

"My mother's youngest brother was an enlisted man in the regular U.S. Navy . . . my distant hero . . . a man thoughtful enough to send me at intervals small mementos of his visits to the foreign and exotic countries of the world . . .

"The second reason for my early desire to attend Annapolis was that my college education would be assured, no small consideration during those early Depression years when the chance of a family-financed college education seemed slight."

For many years, Carter recalls, his father, who never made it to college, actively supported the local congressman for two sound reasons: He could provide an appointment to Annapolis and he also specialized in legislation concerning peanuts.

The older Carter's political loyalty did not pay off for Jimmy until the third academic year after his graduation from high school. Jimmy filled the first year by attending Georgia Southwestern Agriculture College where, as the present registrar, Evelyn Jones, observes, he was "a very good student, an excellent student."

## Good In Chemistry, Math

"He excelled in chemistry, which he didn't have a good background for, coming from such a small high school," she said, and also did well in mathematics. His chief extracurricular activity was membership in a fraternity-like society called IFT (for "Ingenuity, Fidelity, Trustworthiness").

Carter spent the second year at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, remembering it as a harder place than Annapolis. As in past and future educational settings, he did not develop into a Big Man on Campus. Though he was a good tennis player, he had no aspirations to stardom in team sports, which can be so fulfilling (as with Gerald R. Ford at Michigan) or so frustrating (as with Richard M. Nixon at Whittier).

When he arrived here — the goal of his boyhood dreams — at the end of 1943, there were 999 others just like him waiting to be sworn in as midshipmen. Carter was in no way distinguishable from the rest of the Class of '47, which as a group was far more homogeneously WASP than classes are nowadays. "Ethnic purity" — words that were to haunt Carter a third of a century later — was a way of life at the Naval Academy during World War II.

## Near Top Of Class

The 1,000 youths who reported here for enrollment in mid-1943 had diminished to 937 when the freshman year actually began and to 820 by graduation time. In a class that received its diplomas — and its Navy seniority numbers — in strict order of its members' performance as middies, Carter stood 60th. He was in the top 8% of his class, a "star man," the equivalent of graduating cum laude at a civilian university.

The young man who eagerly grabbed his diploma and then hurried back to Plains for a long-delayed wedding to his hometown sweetheart, Rosalynn Smith, is revealed in his Lucky Bag photo as a serious type with a blond crewcut and a somewhat startled look.

The newlywed Carters had as their nuptial bower a small apartment in Norfolk, Va., where the new ensign reported Aug. 8, 1946, for duty aboard a tired old battleship, the U.S.S. Wyoming. When the Wyoming was decommissioned 11 months later, Carter was reassigned to another aging battleship, the Mississippi.

Wherever Jimmy Carter's future in the Navy might lie, it was clear to him that it did not lie aboard battleships. So his spare time aboard the Mississippi was spent sniffing out career opportunities to exploit. He tried (unsuccessfully) for a Rhodes scholarship and then (successfully) for appointment to the submarine program.

Carter arrived at the U.S. Naval Submarine School in New London, Conn., on June 14, 1948, and was graduated with distinction, third in his 52-man class, six months later. From then on, Carter was a man with great expectations in the Navy.

## Heard About Rickover

He won his dolphin badge, marking him a fully qualified submariner, early in 1950. A few months earlier, Carter had heard about Capt. Hyman G. Rickover, a crusty, indomitable engineering officer who had the notion that atomic energy (the latest thing in the war business) could be harnessed to propel submarines.

"As soon as I heard about this program," Carter writes, "I applied for assignment to what I considered the finest Navy billet available to any officer of my rank — the development of the first atomic submarines."

Carter's number came up for the atomic-submarine programs at last, and he went to Washington for his crucial interview with the storied and dreaded Rickover. Out of that interview came the title of his book.

In the autobiography, Carter relates how "we sat in a large room by ourselves for more than two hours." Rickover allowing the younger man to choose "any subjects I wished to discuss." In each instance, Carter writes, "he soon proved that I knew relatively little about the subject I had chosen."

Finally Rickover asked Carter a question with which "I thought I could redeem myself." "How did you stand in your class at the Naval Academy?" Carter proudly stated his high ranking.

"I sat back to wait for the congratulations — which never came," Carter relates. "Instead, the question: 'Did you do your best?'"

He started to say yes, Carter goes on, but "finally gulped and said, 'No, sir. I didn't always do my best.'" And Rickover asked, "Why not?"

## Rickover Is His Hero

Carter today is said to share Rickover's insistence on total output by subordinates as well as Rickover's stinginess with praise. If Carter's Uncle Tom was his hero in boyhood, Hyman G. Rickover is the hero of Carter the man.

Today the 75-year-old "Father of the atomic submarine" will not speak publicly about Carter, even to the extent of saying whether he remembers him. To The Sun-Times' William Hines, an old reporter acquaintance, he begged off: "I'm a military officer. This is getting involved in an election. I've got to protect my program."

But there can be no question that Rickover knew Carter well, thought highly of him and — no doubt — thinks highly of him today. There are reports that Rickover contributes tidbits of advice when asked (and undoubtedly even when not asked) by the presidential aspirant who publicly identifies the admiral as his mentor.

One thing that proves Rickover's favorable attitude toward Carter is his designation of the young lieutenant, in the fall of 1952, to be engineering officer of the Seawolf, a new type of nuclear submarine.

Midway in training of the Seawolf's crew, sad news arrived from down home. Carter's "daddy," James Earl Carter Sr., had died and the family needed Jimmy to carry on. Neither Jimmy nor Rosalynn looked with much pleasure on the idea of leaving the well-structured, upwardly mobile life of the Navy to go back to a peanut farm in Sumter County, Ga. But duty called.

"After some tortuous days, I decided to resign from the Navy and come home to Plains — to a tiny town, a church, a farm, an uncertain income," Carter wrote. "I had only one life to live, and I wanted to live it as a civilian, with a potentially fuller opportunity for varied public service."



# Carter's Mother Profound Influence On Him

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Plains, Ga. — Jimmy Carter's mother, the prototype of the strong, independent woman, is obviously the driving force in his life.

The "matriarch of our family," as he has put it, Mrs. Lillian Carter worked all her adult life as a registered nurse while rearing four children. Now at 77 she is still vigorous of mind and body.

Ten years ago, at the end of a long career in a local hospital, she joined the Peace Corps and volunteered for service in India.

She had a reputation here of being a "liberal" on the race issue and had been taunted as a "nigger-lover" for actively supporting Lyndon B. Johnson for president in 1964.

Still, as she recalled in an interview last week, "People here asked, 'Why did you ask to go to India with black people?'"

"It was my frustration at having lived down here surrounded by people who just didn't like Negroes," she concluded.

"It was not being able to do something about it, living in this

atmosphere and not being able to do something about it."

She recounted how she overcame her revulsion at the sickness and poverty in India to do what she had to do.

"One day this little girl came in. She was 11 years old and only weighed 32 pounds. She was across her father's shoulder like a sack of flour . . . And there at the top of this little girl's prescription it had 'leprosy — infectious leprosy.' And I thought, 'Oh God, I can't touch her.'"

She forced herself to ad-

minister the necessary injections but felt compelled to wash her hands over and over again after each session.

"And I learned to love her because in the weeks of giving her injections she began to gain and soon I could give her an injection and just casually wash my hands. But that took a lot of prayer."

Six months later the girl was released from a leprosarium and "she put her arms around my neck and kissed me. And, you know, I didn't wash my face or hands."

# Carter Owes Life To Nurse, Mother, Old Country Doctor

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Plains, Ga. — Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is alive, well and running for president because of an enterprising nurse, his mother, and an old country doctor.

Carter's mother, Lillian, recalled that he nearly died of in-

fant colitis just before his second birthday. She said he was "passing blood from his intestines" and had been in a hospital for several weeks.

An out-of-town specialist had been called in to no avail when Mrs. Carter remembered an old country doctor friend. He ad-

vised "a concentrated solution of corn starch as a retention enema and it stopped."

While Carter was in the hospital, his mother said, the chief nurse sought to cheer him up by bringing a billy goat to his room and tying it to the radiator. A few years later, Mrs. Carter

saved the life of a black baby boy, an only child, who had a severe case of dysentery.

"She gave me the remedy," said Fannie Hill. "I considered it an answer to my prayer because the next morning my baby smiled, he opened his eyes and he recognized me, and he hadn't

done that for a long time. My son is a lieutenant colonial in the Air Force today."

Mrs. Hill, formerly of Archery, a small black settlement outside this town, now lives in Tulsa, Okla. She is a delegate to the Democratic National Convention and said she intends to vote for Carter.

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VARIETY OF GIFTS . . . boggles the shopper.

## Graduation Gift Horizon Stretches Clear To Sky

By GRACIA McANDREW  
Star Staff Writer

What do you give young people for graduation?

According to Bob Campbell of Miller and Paine, the possibilities are limitless because today's shopper "is not falling into any set pattern."

"People are buying a full range of items for graduation from all types of clothing to accessory items."

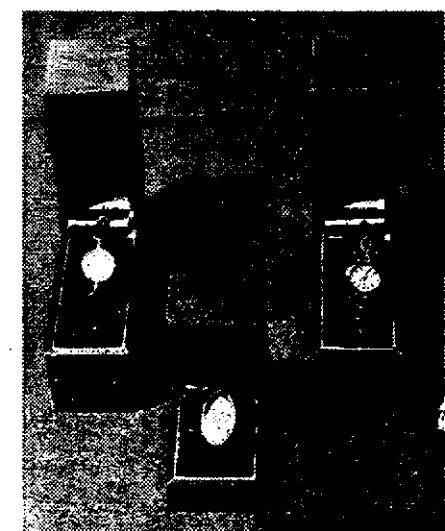
However, along traditional lines, local store personnel agree that "watches are still big items this time of year."

And although watches may be a traditional idea, the look and trend in watches has definitely changed.

Watches for men and women have become more stylish in recent years, said Don Hamann of Sartor Hamann Jewelry.

"Right after World War II there was competition between watch manufacturers to see who could make the smallest watch," he explained. "Now the trend has gone the other way. Fashion watches have bigger faces and are much more attractive, because you can do more with them."

Making today's watches even more attractive are the metal bracelet or clamp-on bands.



WATCHES . . . traditional.

"The cord band is almost defunct," Hamann said.

Options in today's watch market, he said, are quartz crystal batteries, "which have been most successful," and digital faces.

Other jewelry items that have gained popularity with young people, Hamann said, are petite necklace chains for young women and metal bracelets and neck chains for men.

"Also, pierced earrings are a real big thing," Hamann said, "and they will continue to be because almost all women have pierced ears."

Lois Engelbrecht, buyer for Miller and Paine, said, "People are shopping gift departments more now for ideas."

Some of the gifts some people buy, others wouldn't even think of as being graduation gifts, she said. But many people are beginning to purchase items to help decorate and personalize apartments or dormitory rooms.

Although desk lamps, book ends and pen and pencil sets are standard graduation gifts, she said, more people are buying young women items such as candles and candle-rings, bud vases with silk roses and bone china or handmade enamel flower arrangements.

A new variation of the many jewelry boxes for women is the introduction of the Incolay designed case.

Resembling "cameo work on marble," Mrs. Engelbrecht said the Incolay boxes are available in large jewel cases or small ring or pierced earring cases.

Music boxes, both wood and cloth-covered, are very popular among young women, she said. So are metal and crystal bells, ideal for those graduates who have already started bell collections.

"People seem to like to give lasting gifts," she said. "We have really apropos paperweights for men. Mounted on stained wood bases, they are heavy glass domes with insects or marine life in them."

Other items to be considered are matching sets consisting of cigarette cases, ashtrays and lighters. Appropriate for both men and women, they are available in a variety of colors and motifs.

"Today's young people seem to appreciate more arty things now than they used to, so they love any kind of handcrafted item," Mrs. Engelbrecht added.

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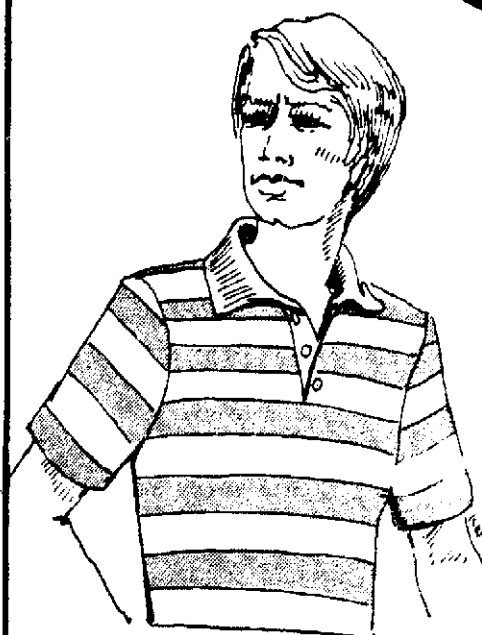
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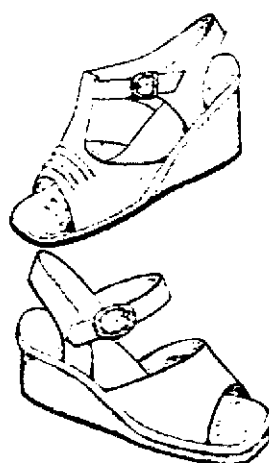
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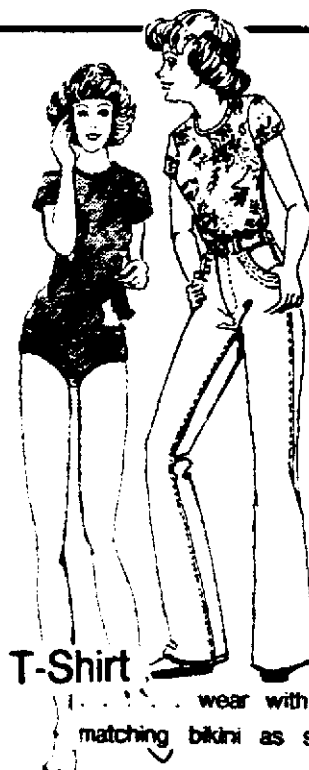
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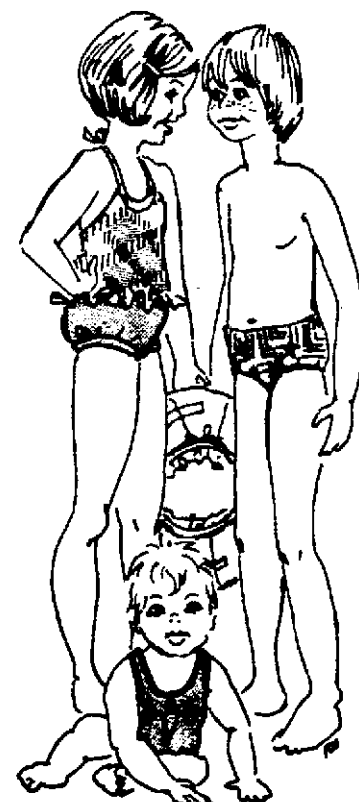


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# Lifescape

## Memorial Day Nears

By GRACIA McANDREW  
Star Staff Writer

As Memorial Day approaches, people throughout the United States begin making arrangements to decorate the graves of relatives and friends.

And if, in Lincoln, it seems that fewer and fewer people are visiting cemeteries on Memorial Day, it may be due to the change in the legal holiday.

"I think the same number of people are coming out," said Frank Karnes, manager of Lincoln Memorial Park, "but they come out on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. It is more of a Memorial weekend" than a one-day observance.

Estimating that 5,000 to 6,000 cars travel through Lincoln Memorial during the Memorial Day weekend, Karnes said spreading the visits over four days "is better than having everyone try to come out on one day."

Other cemetery managers indicated some people start bringing flowers to decorate the graves as soon as weather permits.

When the peonies in private gardens start to bloom and the danger of frost has passed, people start bringing out flowers, said Burrell Dunn, manager of Wyuka Cemetery.

However, Dunn and Karnes agreed more artificial flowers are being used.

"People are using artificial flowers because they are less expensive," Dunn said, "and they can be used year round in the permanent vases."

However, since only flowers in permanent vases can remain in place throughout the year, Karnes and Dunn cautioned people that artificial arrangements will be discarded if they are not claimed when grass mowing season begins.

Even though artificial flowers have a longer lifespan than arrangements of live flowers, they too become weathered and faded by the sun, wind, temperature extremes and moisture, they said.

And many people still prefer gracing graves with live flowers or potted flowering plants on Memorial Day and other special holidays.

Although they last only a day or so with our climate, Karnes said, "nothing takes the place of real flowers."

Art Danielson of Danielson Floral Co. said, "Peonies are very popular because they are showy."

Memorial Day is a "big plant day" for Azalea and Greenhouses, said manager Toc Utsumi.

Among the most requested flowering plants, Utsumi said, are geraniums, chrysanthemums and petunias or a combination of any of these.

But we also do a big business in cut flowers, especially inexpensive flowers," he said. "We also make up quite a few mixed bouquets with daisies — we use a lot of daisies — and miniature carnations with fillers of statice or baby's breath."

Gladiolus and irises also are used often in Memorial Day arrangements, the shop managers said. And although some standard arrangements are offered, many people request certain bouquets, wreaths and sprays according to their individual tastes or color preferences.



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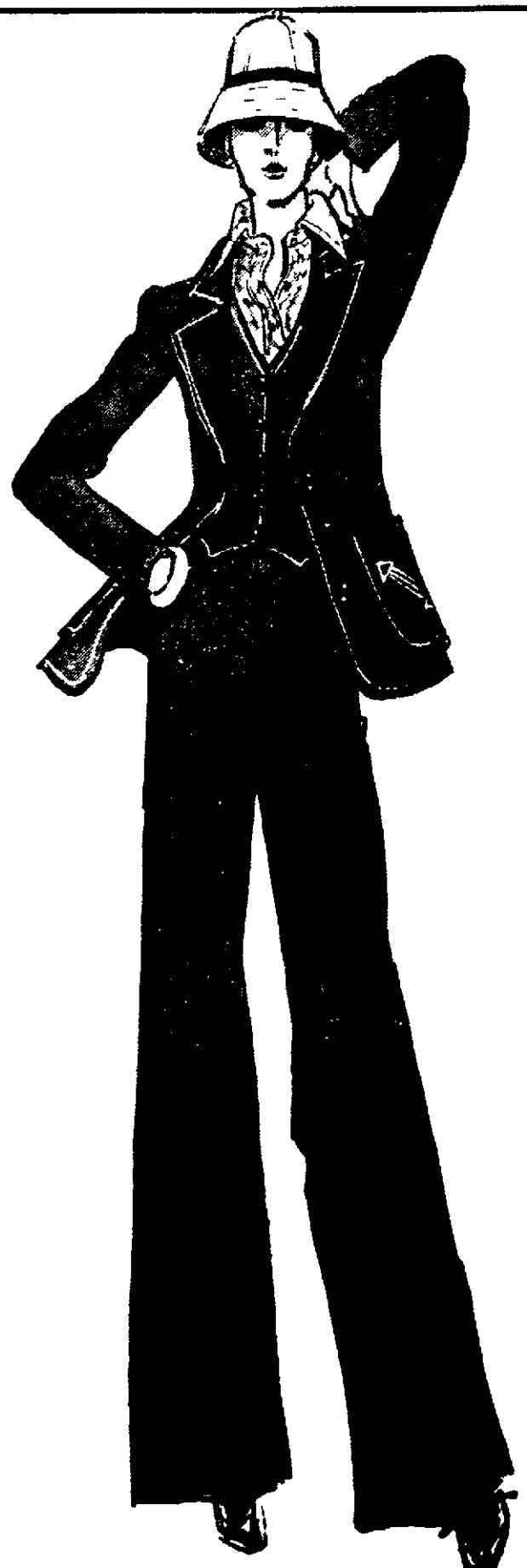
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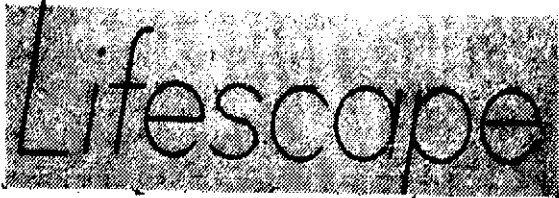
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# American Education

**By ELISABETH BECK**  
The leaders of Massachusetts Bay  
Were actually the first to say  
"If any Nation would be great  
She must plan to educate  
All her children and fit her youth  
In ways of wisdom and in truth".

The General Court at once did rule  
That public tax support the school.  
Right here was born the greatest plan  
Of educating every man.  
A meager spark which forward sped  
Soon over all New England Spread.

Virginia men could not agree  
Schools and teachers a blessing be.  
Some called out in form of oath  
"Oh dear God, Spare us from both!"  
In spite of protests such as these  
Learning overspread the colonies.

A monument to learning still  
The College blest by Harvard's will.  
The country's pride—The Nation's fame—

Was later changed to bear his name.  
Forermost and worthy even then  
Imparted wisdom just to men.

Catechism and sewing tools  
Familiar sights in most dame schools  
Somehow, here the girls obtained  
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In basic skills of etiquette  
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Can gain entrance at a college.

For better schools we are striving still  
Inspired by professional skill

write on

Let's perform our obligation  
To the children of our Nation.  
Don't you think its quite a system,  
This task of promoting wisdom?

Could we explore the outer spaces  
Or compare with other races?  
Could we compete with modern trend  
Or even dare to comprehend  
The challenge of each passing day  
If someone hadn't paved the way?

Let's bow our heads in gratitude  
For such unselfish attitude.  
Through trial and error and despair  
Which left its influence everywhere.  
Who could propose so great a plan  
As this-most worthy Puritan?

I am convinced beyond degree  
It was through this capacity  
Our National freedom was maintained,  
And many social favors gained.  
America, Thou art so great.  
Because you chose to educate.

## Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star, Lifescape Write On, P.O. Box 81608, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Biographical information is invited.  
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## Male Determines Sex Of Children

DEAR ABBY: You keep saying that the male determines the sex of a child. I suppose you know what you're talking about, but can you please explain it without getting too scientific and technical so the average person can understand it?

Thank you.

**WANTS TO LEARN**  
DEAR WANTS: All right, here goes: The sex of a child is determined when the male sperm fertilizes the female's egg.

The male sperm contains "X" and "Y" chromosomes in equal numbers while the woman's eggs contains only "X" chromosomes. When the "Y" chromosome is in the sperm that fertilizes a woman's egg, a male is produced. When the "X" chromosome is in the sperm that fertilizes a woman's egg, a female is produced.

So if the father isn't happy with the sex of the child his wife has produced, he has only himself to blame.

Strike another blow for Women's Lib!

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school and am quite popular because I'm very good at sports.

I am going with a beautiful girl (I'll call her Cindy) who is also very popular and well-liked. We've been going steady for five months, and here is the problem: Cindy wants to go all the way. We've done pretty much everything except that.

I love her very much, but I have a scholarship to a great university and a reputation as being an all-around high-class

kid with my parents, faculty and peers. A baby would wreck my education, sports career and my life maybe.

Cindy keeps bugging me to go to bed with her, but I keep putting her off. I'm afraid if I don't give in I'll lose her, she'll spread rumors, and the guys at school will think I'm a queer or something.

What should I do?

**A LIMIT ON LOVE**  
DEAR LIMIT: Tell Cindy that you aren't ready for that kind of relationship. (You aren't.) And if Cindy were to tell her peers that you refused her offer of sex, HER reputation — not yours — would be damaged.

Hooray for you. You are all man — and then some.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 32-year-old woman who has been divorced for six years. I have two children, and we live with my parents.

My mother is home all day, which makes it possible for me to work. Having my own place would put a strain on my budget, and in my line of work, I have to dress well and own my own car. (I do pay for our room and board.)

My father is narrow-minded, domineering and unreasonable. My mother is afraid to speak up to him. If I'm not in by midnight, he comes looking for me. He has burst into places, insulted my escorts and literally dragged me home. My friends are respectable, but after such a scene, they never call again.

I don't want to move out, as it's very convenient having my

mother look after my children, keep house and cook for us, but I can't live this way, either. What would you do?

**BIG PROBLEM**

DEAR BIG: Which do you want more — the convenience of a live-in cook, cleaning woman and 24-hour baby-sitting service? Or the freedom to live your own life? Obviously, you can't have both. If I were you, I'd choose the latter. And the longer you wait, the more difficult it will be.

DEAR ABBY: Men have worn earrings for centuries — Shakespeare, Rembrandt and King James II, to name a few of the more prominent of them.

Ancient Greeks and Romans borrowed the custom from the Persian and Indian men. And our own American Indian braves also wore earrings. And how about the early African warriors? And the pirates?

Men wore earrings long before women did, so why all the ruckus?

**LIVE AND LET LIVE**  
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# Parents Include Children In Lives

By NADINE BROZAN  
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New York — James and Sylvia Wright have gone out for evenings without their son, Michael, about once a year since his birth three years ago.

Wendy Lehman has spent only two nights away from her daughter, Brooke, who is almost 4 years old, and that was 10 months ago to give birth to her second daughter, Sage.

Francine and Jon Herbitter have always toted their child, Ariane, 3, along on errands, whether to the library, the supermarket or the acupuncturist's office, as well as to anniversary celebrations in sophisticated restaurants.

When Herbitter, now an insurance consultant, owned a franchise chain of personal agencies, he once had to entertain two clients from Atlanta who had never been to New York before. But instead of taking them to a luxury restaurant, he brought them home for dinner.

## Guests Incredulous

"They couldn't believe that Ariane sat at the table with us eating from fancy china and drinking from Tiffany glasses," Herbitter recalled at a recent gathering of several couples who live by the same child-rearing principles. "It was a business deal; I was taking people into my business family, and it was important for them to understand my personal family," he said.

Such practices as accepting only those dinner party invitations that include children and forgoing childless weekends or vacations would seem to fly in the face of the current search by women for self-fulfillment and run counter to the spate of recent literature that warns full-time mothers that their minds will atrophy in the nursery.

Three women at a get-together and others who were interviewed insisted that blocking a chunk of three or four years out of their lives for almost exclusive attention to their children did not mean they were tethered to the nursery.

"I feel more liberated now because I don't have to prove anything any more," Mrs. Herbitter said. "I have been the perfectly groomed belle of the ball and had

danced my heart out at Le Club when I got married at 28. I had my career for 10 years when I gave birth and still maintain my activities eight hours a week as a freelance consultant to nursing homes."

## Not Child-Centered

Although no two families implement their common beliefs in identical ways, they all emphasized that they did not lead stultifying, child-centered lives. Rather, they explained, they were remodeling their adult lives around the current needs of their children.

Mrs. Wright, who as a political reporter of Life magazine covered two political campaigns, described her present situation this way:

"We go about our adult life and take Michael along. If I'm bored, then I have to assume that he is. If just staying home is not good enough for me, why should I think it's good enough for him?"

"I don't lead a child-oriented life, although I do play with blocks and cars a lot. I read every issue of Harper's and the Atlantic Monthly. I have \$70 worth of magazine subscriptions, and right now I'm reading 'Spandau' by Albert Speer. While Michael is crayoning, I listen to Ramsey Clark talk about justice."

As for mealtime, the Wrights said it would be unthinkable for them to eat dinner without Michael, either at home or out.

## Few Better Than Son

"If we are invited to dinner and Michael is invited, too, then we go; otherwise we don't and invite people to our house instead," Mrs. Wright said. "There are very few people at cocktail parties I would rather be with than Michael."

In contrast to Mrs. Wright who, although she has a built-in babysitter in her mother, who lives with her, is perfectly content to stay home every evening, Wendy Lehman does go out occasionally.

"But for a long time I didn't, and if I go out twice a week, that's a lot." As for longer separations she said, "Why would you take a weekend without your children? If you want a child, you must tailor your life to it."

## Roots In Childhood

At least part of her determination to spend almost

all her waking hours with her daughters has its roots in her own childhood.

"I was brought up totally by nurses," she said, as was her husband Orin Lehman, the state commissioner of parks and recreation. "My parents were divorced, and in those days parents didn't have the education about child-rearing that we have. There's no excuse to bring up children now the way they were then."

As Mrs. Lehman put it, "Children have to learn that they're lovable. If you're constantly leaving them, they will think, 'I'm not lovable — or why would they leave me?'"

Not all the parents were motivated by emotional deprivation in their own childhood. Some were, by contrast, emulating the patterns in which they were raised.

James Wright, for instance, recalled, "My dad was always interested in piano, photography, bird-watching and duck hunting, and he always took me along and encouraged me." Wright's father was once invited to join a very exclusive hunt club in Fergus Falls, Minn., where both Wrights grew up. But when he learned that no children were allowed, he refused to join.

## Resigned On Spot

History repeated itself last July when Wright, an ardent championship-winning golfer was asked not to bring Michael to the club he belonged to in Southampton, N.Y. "I resigned," he said simply. "I don't want to be any place where Michael is not welcome."

Despite their divergent backgrounds and dissimilar economic situations, the parents shared many bonds. They all married late and waited to have children. They all regard their concentrated involvement as temporary, and several of the women have been taking classes or doing freelance work as preparation for the day when their children will be in school. Most said they were planning to have another child, but considered three years the minimum age difference desirable between children. And they all firmly maintained that their constant presence promotes emotional security and stability in those children.



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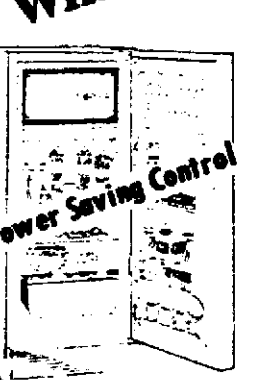
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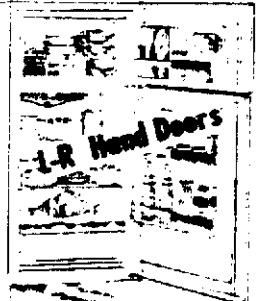
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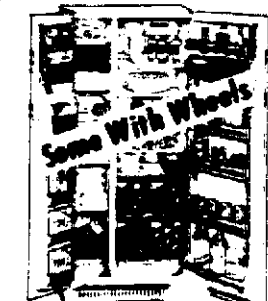
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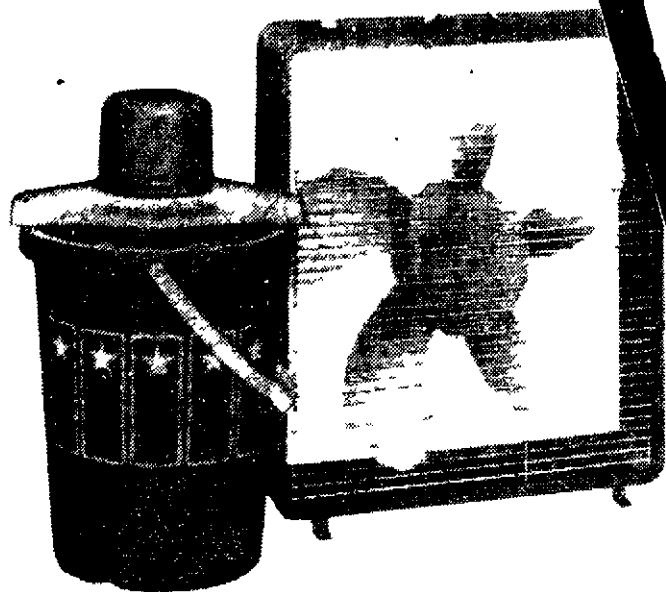
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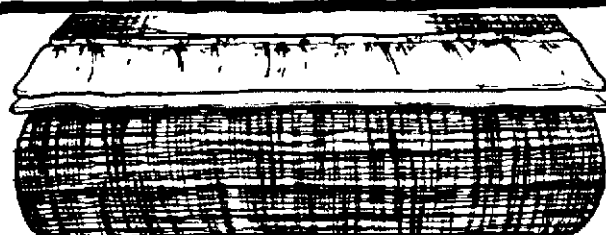
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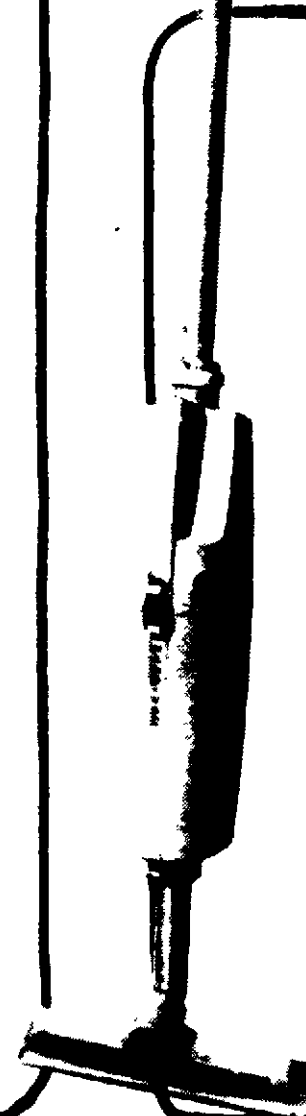
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**POSTCARD**  
by  
*Stella Delaplaine*

San Francisco — It must be the season of love. Our youngest chick wants to take guitar lessons. Reason? Well, that's vague. "It would be cool, that's all."

I said: "I suppose I'll have to buy you a guitar, too?"

No. She can borrow a guitar. I suspect she is borrowing from a boy at school. Said boy plays guitar. Thus two can play guitar as cheaply as one.

"They learn early," said my grandmother. She was reading the paper about an heiress of 16 who ran away with the chauffeur.

"Learn what, grandma?" I said.

"Never mind," she said. "You'll learn yourself soon enough, I reckon."

☆☆☆  
In China there are too many people and not enough food. So the government asked Chinese poets to write poems about birth control. How good it is. How romantic — Well, you get the idea.

So the poets bent over their goose quills. But not much has come out of it.

Poets sing of love. Teaming that up with birth control is possible. Just possible. But birth control by itself? That's like trying to press agent the circus without mentioning the lion.

☆☆☆  
Chinese song writers and folk singers were urged to write and sing songs about the glories of birth control.

They didn't have much more luck than the poets.

Now in Liverpool, England (home of the Beatles) Mrs. Shall B. Nameless went to bed every night with her transistor radio turned up to loud rock'n'roll.

This disturbed Mr. Nameless who told the judge it took the Lothario out of him. "And I couldn't sleep either," he said indignantly.

"Divorce granted," said the judge.

There's an idea for China. Distribute free transistors.

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The population explosion is more explosive in warm countries. Fires up more in countries where there is no television.

Scientists in India think they could reduce that country's high birth rate by putting public television screens in village squares.

"The late late show is more popular than the pill," said a brainy fellow in Calcutta.

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So much for love. I have offered to lend my guitar — "and that's the highest devotion I can give you." But no. It seems we need electric guitars.

"Everybody uses electric guitars now," she said.

I read in the paper about a guitarist recently whose electric short-circuited.

It didn't fry him. But it put enough juice in to knock him off the bandstand. I imagine his hair is still standing on end.

☆☆☆  
I wouldn't use any guitar but the one I've got for moody moments. I got it in Mexico for \$13. It's better than tranquilizers.

I gave it "He Put In A Bar In The Back Of His Car And He's Driving Himself To Drink."

A few stirring chords of that. The children leave for the playgrounds. The cats head for the backyard.

A little trick run up and down the strings. A drop of cooking sherry. And back to writing of romance.

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### Judge Decides She Can't Have Hotel Furniture

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A federal judge says Mrs. C. Arnolt Smith is wrong in claiming that she owns \$1 million worth of furniture and art objects she bought for Smith's hotels.

The hotels, which Helen Smith was hired to decorate, have since been sold. A U.S. magistrate ruled against Mrs. Smith's claim, and U.S. District Court Judge William B. Enright affirmed the finding.

Involved in the dispute were the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which is receiver for Smith's bankrupt U.S. National Bank, and California Little America Corp., which bought the hotels from Smith's Westgate-California Corp.

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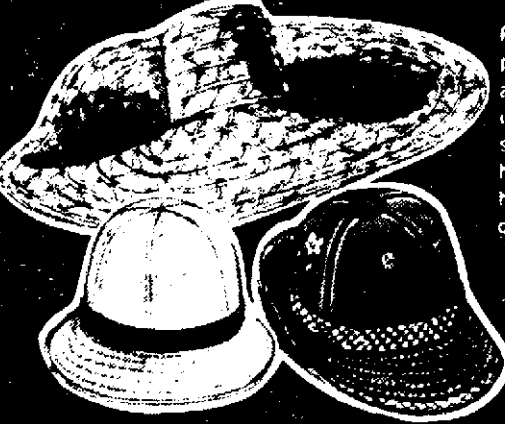
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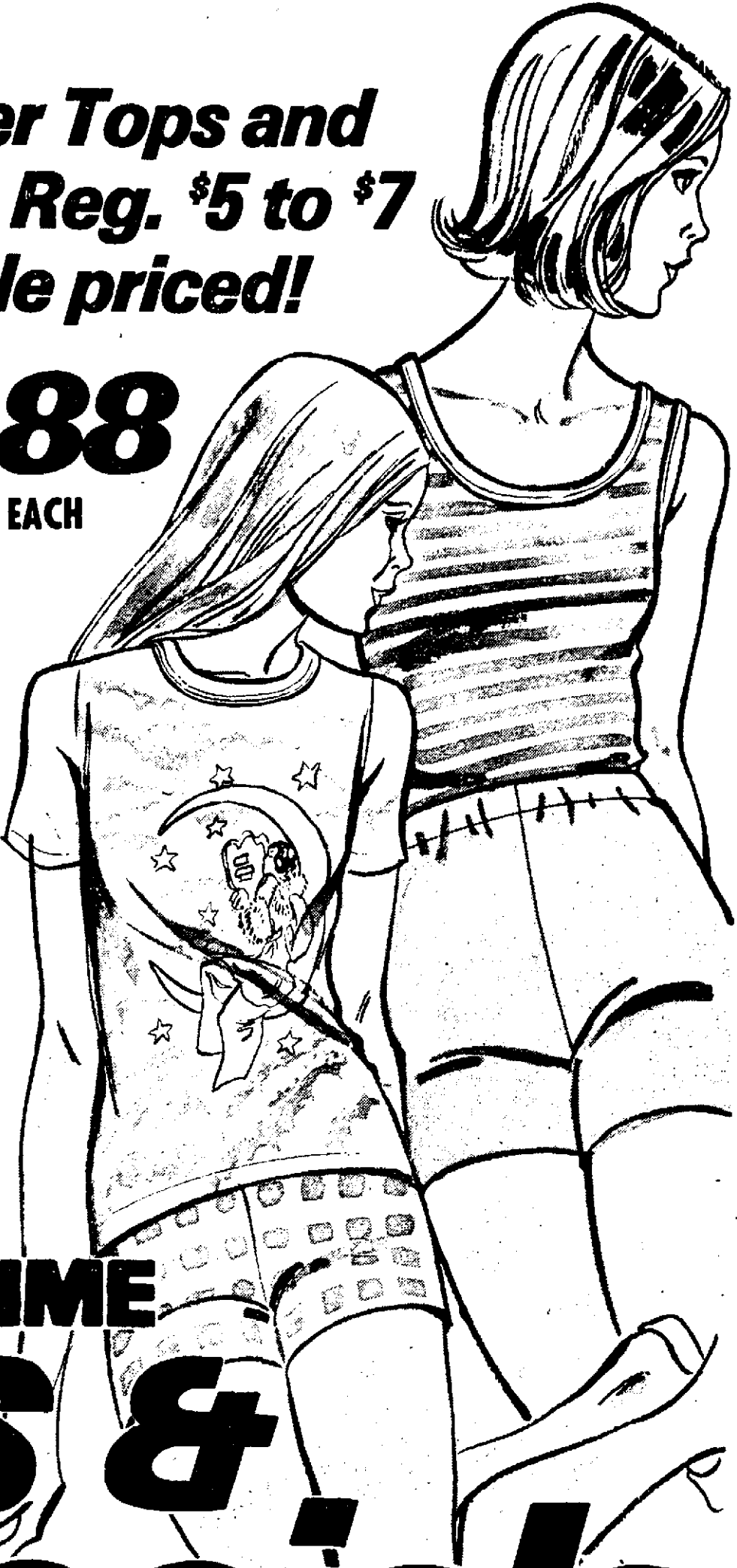
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# Jacobs' Hits Aid Westside Past Southeast

By RANDY YORK  
Prep Sports Editor

Ralston — Shortstop Todd Jacobs started swinging for base hits instead of fences this season and the result has been sweet news for Omaha Westside.

Jacobs' prosperity reached a peak here Monday night. The Warriors' leadoff man stroked four hits in five at bats to lead Westside to a 4-3, nine-inning win over Lincoln Southeast in the Class A State Baseball Tournament at Orval Smith Field.

Westside (16-1-1) advances to a 7:30 p.m. Tuesday championship collision against Millard. Millard (17-5), which outlasted Omaha South, 7-4, in 15 innings in Monday night's other semifinal game.

Chuck Sinclair's bases-loaded double drove in two runs in the top of the 15th inning to spark Millard. Millard starting pitcher Cliff Faust gave up only three hits and struck out 22 batters in the first 12 innings before giving way to winning pitcher Gary Nolting because of the 12-inning state tournament pitching rule.

Jacobs, a 5-9, 160-pound senior, saved his best hit for last against the Knights. With two outs in the top of the ninth inning, he tripled home Stewart Rosenberg with the winning run.

The line shot missed clearing the 310-foot right field fence by inches. But it didn't bother Jacobs, who used to swing for the home runs.

"He used to always take a big swing with the bat," Westside coach Bob Moscrey said of Jacobs. "He still has a strong whip with the bat, but he's concentrated on trying to make contact to the point where he's reduced his strikeouts by 300 or 400 per cent."

Jacobs' new emphasis hasn't cost him much power. He collected two singles, a double and a triple against the Knights.

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WESTSIDE (4)	SOUTHEAST (3)
Jacobs, ss	Haas, cf
Severa, cf	Keetle, 2b
Billinger, rf	Patt, 3b
Kozny, p	Smith, c
Dawson, p	Durand, if
Crouse, lb	Michalski, ss
Benak, c	Hood, dh
Rosenberg, 3b	Dahl, rf
Berner, 2b	Nwsham, lb
Edwards, if	Spangler, ph
Jhns, pr	Klitzberg, p
Larkin, p	Aikndr, ph
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Southeast...	000 030 000-3
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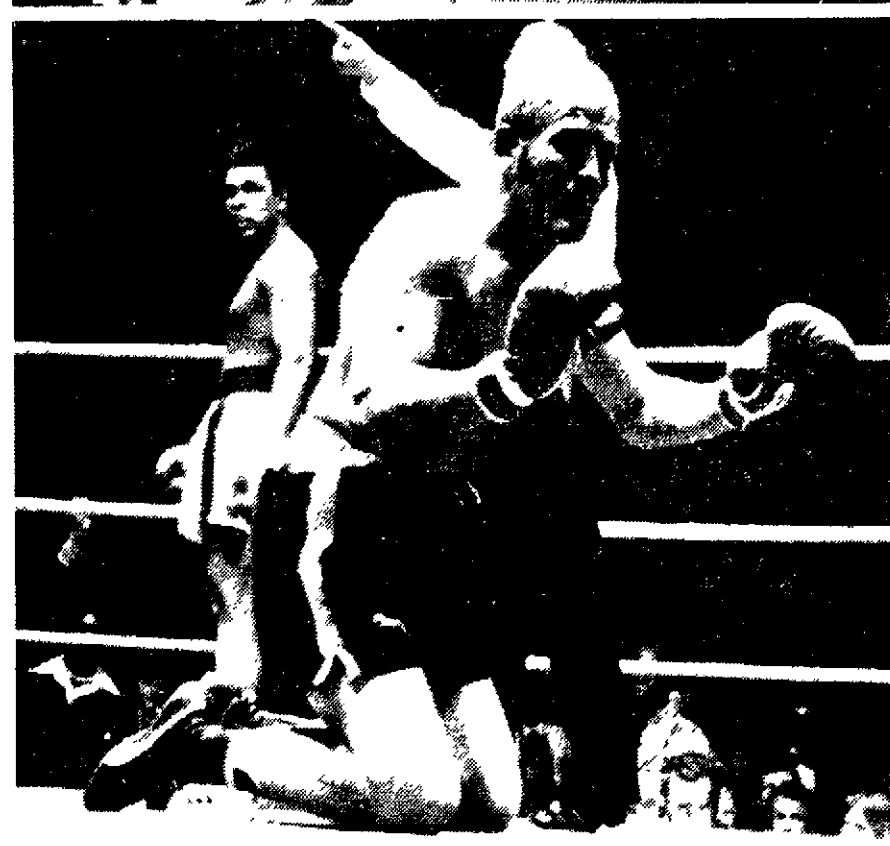
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Muhammad Ali lands a left hook to the face of heavyweight challenger Richard Dunn (above) in the opening moments of Tuesday morning's world title boxing match in Munich. Below, Dunn is stunned as referee Herbert Tomser stops the bout

## NWU Slated To Play In Iowa

By KEN HAMBLETON  
Star Sports Writer

Nebraska Wesleyan will play Monmouth College, weather permitting, Wednesday and Thursday in Burlington, Iowa, in the NCAA Division III playoffs that had been held in Lincoln last week.

The best-of-three subregional series was originally slated for Saturday at Sherman Field, but due to heavy rains all weekend, the Monmouth team returned to Illinois because of expenses and the fact final exam week was coming at the school.

Monday's NCAA meetings resolved a few of the problems caused by the wet weather

in Lincoln. The NWU-Monmouth playoffs now will be played Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. with a pair of nine-inning ball games and another game at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, if necessary, at Burlington, Iowa, a neutral site.

Plans were made to have the California subregional winner, Cal-State Stanislaus, then travel to the home of the winner of the NWU series this Saturday and Sunday for a three-game tourney to decide which team will represent the region in the nationals at June 4 to 6 at Marietta, Ohio.

Originally the NWU-Monmouth winner was to play Stanislaus in Turlock, Calif., 5

but travel expenses caused some replanning. If the Plainsmen win the subregional, they will host Stanislaus Saturday and Sunday at Sherman Field. Should Monmouth defeat NWU, the regional would be played in Illinois.

If Wesleyan wins that series, NWU will pay Cal-State Stanislaus \$2,500 to help pay the California school's traveling expenses. If the California team wins, then Wesleyan would just pay half of the room and board expenses because Stanislaus was supposed to host the regional playoff.

This is the first year for the NCAA Division III baseball playoffs. Obviously,

# Ali Shows Style Of Old Champ

MUNICH (AP) — Muhammad Ali fought for his pride and his self-respect against Richard Dunn Tuesday morning and won both decisions with a fifth-round technical knockout over the Englishman, whose own courage was a private victory as well.

Ali dropped the European champion five times in the last two rounds—twice in the fifth and three times in the fourth—before Dunn, weaving and unsteady on his big paratrooper legs, was declared unfit to continue at 2:05 of the fifth round by the German referee Herbert Thomsen.

After a promotional disaster in which nearly a half million dollars was estimated to be lost, the two boxers made the early morning half hour from 3:30 to 4 a.m. in the Munich Olympiahalle worth the price of a \$400 ringside ticket.

Ali had promised a slimmer more youthful fighter than the man who looked aging and fat against Jimmy Young a month ago, and he delivered. His timing was not the murderous old night flash, but he was mobile again and his punch had a deadweight heaviness.

Dunn, a left-hander, had been called mediocre after a career studded with 10 losses. But Ali said Dunn shook him twice, and the English challenger rose again and again from the canvas with remarkable pride. Dunn had dreamed of an eighth round victory—a Dempsey-Firpo finish to his shot at the championship.

"I could have gone on," he said. "The referee came in and stopped it, but I'm not the referee."

Dunn was a courageous opponent, boring in on the champion until he began to find the range in the third round by slipping left hands through to the champion's head and landing three sharp rights. The round was the challenger's best.

Ali knocked Dunn three times in the fourth round, the first time with a right-hand lead. The Englishmen went to his knees and then rose at the count of nine. Ali blasted Dunn with a right to the head that sent him staggering and knocked him down for the second time with right to the head.

Dunn was up again quickly, but went down for a third time from another right, and the ref-

eree counted to nine.

Ali weighed 220, the lightest he's been since he regained the title and 10 pounds less than he weighed for Young.

"If I was in the same shape as last time, I would have lost," Ali said.

Dunn, 206½, said he was mad at Thomsen's intervention because he felt he could have continued. "I wasn't hurt by the barrage," Dunn said.

Ali began the fifth round by pointing to the canvas, indicating that Dunn would fall by the end of the three minutes. But Dunn was out of his corner quickly.

Dunn worked inside close to Ali, and Ali hung on his neck, catching his breath. Ali bore in, scoring with a left hook and then a right to Dunn's head and then with volleys with both hands.

It was finally an overhand right that dropped Dunn for a fourth time. He was up at seven, and then down again on a short right hook at 2:05 of the fifth round.

Ali now has won 52 fights and lost twice. He has knocked out 37 of his opponents. Dunn is 33-10-0.

## 'Gotta Destroy Norton'

Munich (AP) — "I gotta destroy Norton. After I destroy Norton, I'm going to retire," said Muhammad Ali after he had destroyed English challenger Richard Dunn in the early morning hours Tuesday.

"This is my last year, so I'm going to kill myself this year," Ali said in a post-fight news conference in which he looked toward his September bout with Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium in New York.

The 34-year-old champion said he would train more seriously for upcoming fights because of his advancing age. "I never trained as hard as I could before. I got by on speed and ability."

Ali, who stopped the English challenger in the fifth round, described Dunn as "no pushover. He shook me with two hard rights. He was a hard puncher. I was surprised."

Ali also said he was looking forward to his exhibition match

June 26 in Tokyo against Japanese wrestler Antonio Inoki, but he is pointing for Norton, one of two men ever to beat him.

Dunn, his face still marked by Ali's gloves, said "Ali was fit as I knew he would be. I knew the game he was playing, and I was not going to play by his rules. I am a fighter, and I came here to fight. And I fight, even if I fall. I am still young, and I might get another shot at the crown."

**Sports Signals**  
By Bob Owens  
Star Sports Editor

### Devaney Report Not True

A story that appeared in a California newspaper recently created quite a stir among the "Californians For Nebraska" set in the Golden State.

It called Devaney the athletic director at California-Riverside. The only connection the former Husker coach has with Riverside is that he's scheduled to make a speech there on June 2.

He's still the athletic director at Nebraska and has no plans to leave.

California-Riverside is a four-year college with 4,762 enrollment, a varsity band of 30 students, a 7,000-seat lighted stadium and a 1,500-seat gymnasium — hardly the type of athletic program which Nebraska supports.

Speaking of athletic programs, do you know which Big Eight school ranked No. 1 in the two major sports, football and basketball? None other than Nebraska, which shared the football championship with Oklahoma and placed third in basketball.

On the basis of one point for first, two for second, etc., Nebraska led with 4½ points. Oklahoma was second with 6 and Missouri next with 6½. The others were Kansas 8½, Colorado, 9½, Kansas State 10, Oklahoma State 13, and Iowa State 15.

### New All-Sports Rating

The Big Eight officially does not have an "all-sports" standing, but that doesn't prevent sportswriters from compiling one. Thus, the 1975-76 standings have been listed by Dan Crendon in The Boulder Camera.

They show Nebraska seventh with 56½ points (based on 1 for first, etc.) ahead of Kansas State, which did not field wrestling, gymnastics, swimming, golf and tennis teams.

Winner was Oklahoma with 33. Others in order were Missouri 43½, Colorado 46, Kansas 49½, Iowa State 52 and Oklahoma State 55½. Kansas didn't compete in wrestling while Oklahoma State and Missouri did not have gymnastics teams.

Rather than compile an all-sports table, I divided the sports into four categories: the major sports mentioned previously in this column, winter sports, spring sports and the running sports of cross country and indoor and outdoor track and field.

Nebraska's best showing came in the winter sports of gymnastics, wrestling and swimming where Husker teams ranked third behind Iowa State and Oklahoma. In spring sports (baseball, golf and tennis), the Huskers were seventh.

The three running sports had Kansas State first, ahead of Kansas, which had a seventh-place cross country finish. Nebraska was eighth, but Oklahoma State and Iowa State did only slightly better.

### Colorado Lands Quarterback

Quarterback Pete Cyphers, who a year ago signed a Nebraska Big Eight letter of intent but wound up at Colorado State, has been released at CSU and has signed a letter to play football at Colorado.

He becomes the second Husker signer of recent years to join the Buffaloes. The other is Jeff Knappe, who went to UCLA but transferred to Colorado and sat out last season. He's one of two top quarterbacks who figure to battle for a starting job in the fall.

Cyphers will have to sit out his transfer year this fall, but he figures prominently in the future for Coach Bill Mallory's teams. When he's asked to be released at Colorado State he said he would transfer either to Colorado or Nebraska.

Cyphers, an excellent passer, became disenchanted at CSU when a change in offensive coordinators resulted in an accent on running rather than passing. In his freshman season, he saw action in only one varsity game, that as a defensive back. With the CSU jays, he completed 41 of 91 passes for 724 yards and four touchdowns. This spring he ended drills as only the No. 3 varsity quarterback.

"I don't know what his (Cyphers') problems were at CSU," Mallory said. "But I do know that we feel he can play quarterback for anybody. He has indicated a sincere desire to work hard and play Big Eight football, and we're happy to give him that chance."

He must be a good prospect or Nebraska wouldn't have been interested in him a year ago. Mallory thinks so, too. "You can look all over the country and I still say you can't find a better quarterback prospect than Pete Cyphers."

## Contact Made With Baeza

NEW YORK (UPI) — Belmont Park officials announced late Monday afternoon they have made contact with jockey Braulio Baeza, missing since May 16, and he will explain his 10-day absence to them Wednesday morning when the track reopens.

"The track stewards, through the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, have contacted Baeza and he has assured them he will appear in their office on Wednesday," a Belmont track spokesman said.

The spokesman added that the whereabouts of the top North American money-winning jockey of 1975 remained a mystery, but Baeza would disclose his whereabouts since he last rode at Belmont Wednesday in the stewards' office. The track is closed Tuesday.

Earlier Monday, police had said they were "not too concerned" with a missing persons report filed on Baeza because of recent telephone contacts between the jockey, his wife and racetrack officials.

Garden City Police Chief William J. Kearns said Carmen Baeza stated Sunday that she had not seen her husband since he left the family home at 8 p.m. on May 16—the last day Baeza rode at Belmont Park.

But Kearns said the 36-year-old jockey, who won nearly \$3.7 million last year, phoned his wife Friday and called officials at Belmont Park Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

"There is no indication of foul play," Kearns said. "Since there was so much contact made by Baeza with others since he left home, we are not too concerned."

Kearns said a missing persons report on Baeza was also filed with the Nassau County Police. A spokesman for the county police's Missing Persons Bureau confirmed, "At this point we still have an active file on him."

Mrs. Baeza told police her husband called at 7 a.m. Friday to tell her he was "not feeling too good" and to ask if his agent, Lenny Goodman, had tried to get in touch with him.

Both Goodman and Mrs. Baeza were unavailable for comment.

## Celtics Showing Their Age

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, winners over the Phoenix Suns in the opening game of their National Basketball Association championship series, appeared to come up losers Monday. But their original fears concerning two of their starters—center Dave Cowens and guard Charlie Scott—were quickly dashed.

Cowens reported to practice a bit woozy and did not work out at all, leaving quickly for home. Scott worked briefly, then complained of a stomach ailment and left early.

Afterward, Coach Tom Heinsohn said both Cowens and Scott would see Dr. Thomas Silva, the team physician for checkups later in the day.

But Cowens said later he had no intention of meeting with Dr. Silva, explaining that he was just tired after playing the entire 48 minutes in Sunday's opener.

Scott, however, did have an appointment with the physician, but Dr. Silva was tied up with other matters and a club spokesman said the two probably would get together Tuesday. "It's not an emergency," explained the spokesman. "Charlie probably has a little touch of the flu."

"Charlie's had an upset stomach for the last two or three days," and Cowens wasn't feeling well today," said Heinsohn, who confessed he had been having physical problems of his own for much longer than either of his players.

Heinsohn said his ailments, which also have affected his stomach, began in December "when I stopped smoking. Then I put on 30 pounds in a month, went on a grapefruit diet, started drinking a lot of coffee without sugar, and we went on a losing streak. That really messed up my stomach."

The loss of either Cowens or Scott, or both, for Thursday night's nationally televised second game of the best-of-seven series, of course, would drastically hamper the favored Celtics. They already have been struggling—although winning—in the playoffs with an injured captain, John Havlicek.

The Suns also were hurting Monday Reserve center Dennis Awtry disclosed at practice that he had mysteriously injured the second joint on the front portion of the top of his left foot and substitute swingman Nate Hawthorne injured his right hand on the rim while trying to stuff a shot during Phoenix' brief workout.

"He doesn't know how it happened," Phoenix Coach John MacLeod said of Awtry's injury. "He saw a doctor and now the best thing for the foot is rest and treatment."

After practice, Awtry headed straight for a whirlpool treatment.

"Nate probably just suffered a bad bruise," trainer Joe Proski said of Hawthorne's hand, which after the accident was wrapped in a protective covering. "If it continues to bother him, we'll have it X-rayed."

Meanwhile, Heinsohn was trying to keep his team psychologically sharp during the three-day layoff between Sunday's opening game — a 98-87 Boston victory — and Thursday night's second game, while MacLeod was attempting to figure out a way to end the Celtics' mastery over the Suns on their home court. Boston has beaten the Suns 11 straight times at home, dating back to Feb. 16, 1971.

"Keeping a team at an emotional peak between games three days is very difficult," pointed out Heinsohn. "Most times in the past, you'd play one day, be off the

next, then play again the following day, so it wasn't hard to get them back up. But now, with the long break, the players take an emotional shot, and it's tough to get them back up."

Heinsohn said he still was uncertain whether Havlicek would be ready to start in Game Two. Havlicek, the Celtics' all-time leading scorer and the key man in their patented fast break, was not in the opening lineup in the first game because of torn muscles in his left foot, but he wound up coming in early in the first period, playing 40 minutes, scoring 16 points, grabbing six rebounds and contributing six assists.

"He said the game didn't materially affect his foot," said Heinsohn, "and I assume he will play a significant role in Thursday's game. However, he'll continue to see the doctor and have the foot treated."

Havlicek won the championship series' Most Valuable Player Award in 1974, when the Celtics captured their last NBA title and their 12th since 1957.

Cowens got the initial jump on becoming this year's MVP when he scored 25 points, hauled down 21 rebounds and handed out 10 assists in the opening game. "He's the guy who is anchoring our club now," said Heinsohn.

We had a lot of good shots, but we didn't make them, so I guess you have to give Boston credit defensively," said the disappointed but not downhearted MacLeod. "But I think the things we did wrong are correctable. We stood around too much, we took a lot of bad shots and we didn't get back defensively."

Rookie center Alvan Adams was the only effective Suns' player offensively, leading all scorers with 20 points.





# Marriage Dispute Eyed In Bonavena's Murder

MUSTANG, Nev. (UPI) — Authorities investigated Monday whether the shooting of heavyweight boxer Oscar Bonavena might be linked to a marital dispute between the operators of a brothel where he was slain.

Joe Conforte and his wife, Sally, were separated recently, Storey County District Attorney Virgil Buchanan said.

He said he was told Mrs. Conforte had been living at their house in Sparks, a few miles west of here, and Conforte had been staying at the plush brothel where Bonavena was gunned down by a Conforte bodyguard early Saturday.

Bonavena, whose manager of record was Mrs. Conforte, lived in a trailer home near the brothel. Del Carlo said he understood Bonavena lived at the brothel too.

"We also heard he was told not to come back to the place. Possibly he was trying to get in before he was shot," Del Carlo said.

Records showed a new license filed Thursday named Conforte as operator of the legal brothel overlooking the Truckee River 15 miles east of Reno. Previous-

ly, the license had been in Mrs. Conforte's name.

Mrs. Conforte had been in San Francisco last week assisting Bonavena obtain a new passport. He reportedly wanted to return to Argentina, but his passport was damaged May 18 in a fire at his mobile home.

Friday, she telephoned Reno police from San Francisco and said she had been threatened by someone who told her not to come back to Reno. She asked for and received a police escort to her home after she arrived at the Reno airport.

Bonavena was shot about 6



Oscar Bonavena Killing Investigated

# Court Approves Kansas Sprinter

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A preliminary injunction until July 1 was granted Monday to University of Kansas sprinter Clifford Wiley, permitting him to compete in three upcoming national track meets.

The injunction by Judge Richard D. Rogers of the U.S. District Court came in a case which could have far-reaching effects on the National Collegiate Athletic Association's scholarship regulations.

Riley, a sophomore from Baltimore, had been declared ineligible in mid-April by university authorities because he re-

ceived a federal education grant which pushed his income over the NCAA's limit an athlete can receive.

Rogers, who earlier granted a temporary restraining order which permitted Wiley to compete in the Big Eight Conference track meet May 14-15 at Lincoln, Neb., imposed the preliminary injunction following a seven-hour hearing Monday.

Merits of Wiley's contention he was denied equal protection of his constitutional rights and would suffer "irreparable damage" if not permitted to compete with the KU track team and

# Canham Condemns Tampering

Lubbock, Tex. (UPI) — University of Michigan athletic director Don Canham said Monday it would be a serious mistake to tamper with successful collegiate football and basketball programs just so all sports in all schools would be equal.

"In most places these two programs (football and basketball) carry the whole athletic program," Canham said. "To tamper with something that is working so good would be like forcing a cutback on Chevrolets because Oldsmobiles are in trouble."

Canham said Stanford University Athletic Director Joe Ruetz spoke on the controversial issue during the opening session of the 10th annual NCAA Media Seminar. The three-day meeting continues through Wednesday.

The "need" scholarship was voted down by a close margin during the last NCAA convention and Canham said he was "scared to death what will be passed" at the next convention.

"Scholarships will become just too expensive unless we do something and do it quickly," Ruetz said. "We have a rather unpractical program now and we must find workable answers."

Ruetz, discussing what has become known as the Stanford Plan, offered a program where athletes are given tuition-only scholarships for talent merit, and then a formula is worked out to determine the balance of aid for books, lodging, meals and other expenses.

"Almost 50 per cent of the students now in college get some kind of financial aid and this would place the athlete along side the other students in determining how much aid is received," Ruetz said.

"We must get the athlete on an equal basis with other students rather than putting them on a special level above everyone else," he said.

Canham suggested other methods of cutting expenses rather than curtailing athletic scholarships, including a seminar to show how to raise more revenue.

"I'm afraid we're looking at this whole thing wrong and somehow our college president is not getting the message."

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The Parks and Recreation Department has a special telephone number to call in the case of postponements.

A department spokesman said the number is 474-9678 and will be staffed from 4 p.m. until game time on days when inclement weather may cause cancellations.

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# Lincoln's Gone To The Dogs—Sikyta

By GORDON WINTERS  
Star Staff Writer

The city has gone to the dogs according to Councilman Bob Sikyta. Nonetheless he and other council members indicated Monday that they aren't happy about spending about \$105,000 to hire dog catchers.

That was the amount placed on a proposal to create a new division of animal control by Reid Charles, the mayor's administrative assistant.

The Humane Society has refused to sign a new contract to provide the dog catching service and is forcing city government to take over the job.

The Humane Society has been under a storm of criticism lately from citizens who say dog catchers never show up when called prompting Sikyta to observe that the city has gone to the dogs.

Charles told the council the \$105,000 would be a one time expenditure. After that he said license fees will presumably cover the cost of the operation.

The date that is presently slated for the city take over of dog catching is January. But the council indicated it may not be willing to wait that long to divest the Humane Society of the task.

They're not doing it now, Jeambey said. The council voted to have a resolution prepared for its meeting next week that would give the Humane Society 90 days notice that its contract was being terminated.

Jeambey said the society should also be notified at the same time that it must reimburse the city for one-third of the \$56,000 in dog and cat fees it collected for the calendar year.

Being proposed along with the creation of the animal control division is an increase in license fees from \$5 to \$7 for normal dogs and cats and a \$2.50 to \$3.50 increase for neutered animals.

Also being proposed is that the Humane Society continue holding animals that are picked up and cremating those that are not claimed.

Some council members objected Monday morning however that no one really knows if that is agreeable to the Humane Society.

And Bob Sikyta said that it might be cheaper in the long run if the city purchases the entire Humane Society facilities including the boarding facilities and pickups.

Wouldn't it be more practical in the long run to pick up the complete operation? he asked.

# Council Votes Down Annexation of 'Finger'

The City Council Monday decided against annexing 370 acres of land that projects like a finger into north Lincoln.

The 4-3 vote came after a parade of landowners and their attorneys objected that the land is still rural.

They contended that the land contains a dairy farm with 30 to 35 cows, part of a hog farm and fields of milk and other grains.

The plot is located from about 27th to 46th between Adams and Superior.

Landowners contended most of the area cannot yet be served by water and sewer lines and annexation should be put off for a time.

Public Works Director Bob Oberg however said that sewer lines can be run from a trunk line being built parallel to 27th and another trunk line being built in the area of 40th.

Attorney Lawrence Murphy contested Oberg's statement that sewer service to nearby areas is adequate noting that sewers in an adjacent area recently backed up flooding basements.

The sewers backed up because an electric pump burned out. Murphy said the pump has been burned out four times in the past five years.

Oberg countered that the problem will be solved when the new trunk line is completed allowing a gravity flow system.

The issue of the 370 acre annexation arose when a request was made for paving near 33rd and Gladstone. City officials decided to include the entire finger of land in the proposed annexation instead of just the tract in which paving was requested.

They told the city's legal department to prepare another ordinance covering just the land involved in the proposed paving.

On another matter the council once again voted against the issuance of a liquor license on the grounds that the council's quota has been exceeded.

The State Liquor Commission has granted the last two licenses requested even though the request was voted down by the council.

The quota policy has been under fire in recent years by bar owners who say it has forced the price of licenses as high as \$30,000.

The high prices occur according to bar owners when in order to get a license a purchaser must buy out an

existing bar even if he doesn't intend to use the furnishings.

In other action the council:

- Deferred action for 30 days on a request by the Union Pacific Railroad to construct build and operate spur tracks across N.W. 12th.
- Denied a request to vacate X from 9th to 10th, the north-south alley between 9th and 10th from X to W, and the remaining triangular portion of W from 9th.
- Approved the creation of water district No. 997 in S.W. 1st from West B to West D, West B from S.W. 1st to S.W. 1st and West D from S.W. 1st to S.W. 1st.
- Approved the creation of paving district No. 2366 in West B from east line of S.W. 1st to west line of S.W. 1st and S.W. 1st from north line of West B to north line of West C.
- Approved the creation of sanitary sewer district No. 1013 through lots 20 and 41 block 20 West Side Add. from S.W. 1st to S.W. 1st in S.W. 1st from West B to West C, in S.W. 1st from East West alley between West A and West B to West B in West B from S.W. 1st to S.W. 1st.
- Approved the creation of water district No. 998 through Outlot A of Jackson Add. from Leighton Ave. south about 300 feet near 62nd.
- Authorized the issuance of \$4,000,000 in special assessment revolving fund bonds.
- Approved the vacation of the north 200 feet of the north-south alley in Block 181, Havlock Add. between Touzalin Ave. and 60th south of Fremont.

—Approved the vacation of 61st St. from the south line of Seward Ave. south 95 feet adjacent to Lot 1 Block 199 and Lot 6 Block 120 Havlock Add.

**Resolutions and Public Hearings**

- Approved assessment of costs of snow and ice removal for 1975-76 for Lots 8, 10, Block 55 Original Plat and Lots 6, 7 Original Plat.
- Postponed action one week on special permit No. 531 A to amend community unit plan located west of So. 14th south of Old Cheney southeast of Hwy 77 north of the Rock Island tracks and abutting Ruskin Place community unit plan.
- Approved special permit No. 573 B to amend a community unit plan generally located north of West Q St. between N.W. 20th and No. Coddington Ave.
- Approved special permit No. 654 A to construct operate a community unit plan located south of Van Dorn and Northeast of Normal Blvd.
- Approved special permit No. 753 to construct and operate a community unit plan east of 70th and one-half mile south of Pioneers Blvd.
- Approved special permit No. 754 to construct and operate a community unit plan for use by members of a religious order at northwest corner of 56th and Glade.
- Approved special permit No. 752 to construct and operate a community unit plan east of 70th St. and one-half mile south of Pioneers Blvd.
- Approved special permit No. 755 to construct and operate a community unit plan south of Old Cheney Rd. and So. 52nd St.
- Authorized the city to purchase Lot 16 Block 15 Cahn Metcalf and Farwell's Sub (10th and Y) for right of way purposes and to institute eminent domain proceedings if necessary.
- Ordered construction of the following districts: sewer district No. 1012 located in all those portions of Briarwood Ave. Briar Patch Circle, Red Tail Circle, Falcon Circle, Longhorn Circle, Elk Circle, Cottontail Circle and Briarhurst 3rd Add. water district No. 995 in those portions of Briarwood Ave. Briar Patch Circle, Red Tail Circle, Falcon Circle, Longhorn Circle, Elk Circle and Cottontail Circle in Briarhurst 3rd Add.
- Held public hearing on application for license to establish and operate a demolition disposal area from Whitman Excavating Inc. at Lincoln.
- Ordinances, First Reading**
- Amend municipal code relating to designation by City Council of a place or places for use as dumping grounds adding new section on private dumping grounds amending section on rules and regulations on use of dumping grounds.
- Repealing Ordinance No. 11456 which created paving district No. 2334 located in 68th between north line of Y and south line of Orchard.
- Accepting and approving final plat of Colonial Hills 9th Add. located 1,000 feet south of Pioneers Blvd. and west of 70th.
- Amending municipal code to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages in designated areas outside of building in connection with the operation of a golf course.

## Scottsbluff Police Chief Livingston

Scottsbluff (AP) — James Livingston 36 was named chief of the Scottsbluff Police Department Monday effective immediately.

Livingston succeeded James Eckert, who resigned last Friday to rejoin the Secret Service. Eckert was with the Secret Service before becoming Scottsbluff chief two and one-half years ago.

Livingston, a member of the Scottsbluff department since 1967, has been a lieutenant in charge of the detective division.



**Candidate Leads Fleet Down The River**

Leading a small fleet of canoes down the Middle Fork River is the Republican candidate for governor of Illinois, Jim Thompson. Before making the trip he met with supporters of a proposed dam on the river. After the voyage he talked to the opposition to the controversial reservoir project. Guiding the canoe is James O. Smith of Homer, Ill.

## Names To Be Taken

Dallas (UPI) — Vice squad officers in Dallas will begin taking the names of patrons at movie theaters raided for pornography.

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## Presidential Candidate Sprung From Jail

Frankfort Ky (UPI) — One of the candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination in Kentucky's presidential primary Tuesday wearing an Army fatigue shirt over a fur-trimmed gold lame miniskirt got sprung from the Franklin County Jail election eve.

Her Royal Highness Princess President Taft Fifi Clay-Rockefeller 60 of Covington was jailed Saturday night because of a hassle she got into with special security officers at the conclusion of a speech by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

She was charged with disorderly conduct after she was ejected from the Capital Plaza Sports and Convention Center, allegedly shouting obscenities. Miss Rockefeller (that's a name in my mother's family) said she was trying to get back inside to pick up her equipment after she had been ejected.

She told the court she had been trying to hand Humphrey campaign literature when the security officers surrounded her. City Court Judge pro tem John Baughman found her guilty of disorderly conduct sentenced her to a day and a half in jail which she already had served.

'God bless Kentucky' she shouted in a deep voice as she left the courtroom a varicolored wig swinging down her back, adding 'Judge I'll fix you a love potion.'

It's a nice jail as they go, she commented. But I couldn't get the jailer to serve me a sweet potato pie, she said.

She admits to having been jailed nine other times mostly for hitchhiking to campaign appearances. Let's see it's been four times at Newport, once in Harlan County when I was campaigning for (former Lt. Gov. Harry Lee) Waterfield once each in Louisville and Lexington and I forget the others. It's all political she added.

She became a bona fide presidential primary candidate by obtaining 3,000 signatures for her petition — many at Latonia Race Course in northern Kentucky.

## Lincoln Teenager Second In Junior Chess Contest

Rodney Malpert, 15 son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Malpert, took second place at the national junior high chess championship held Saturday and Sunday in Waltham, Mass.

First place winner was Jim Ruzzotano of Boston.

Malpert was named high school chess champion in the University of Nebraska tournament held last March. He is a member of the Lincoln City Chess Club and a student at Culter Junior High School.

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# Deaths

Beams — Margaret E. Bettger — Mrs. Leon Herr — Karl H. Hoobler — Dora Kozlik — Mrs. Emma L. Molthan — Warren D. Morris — David W. Randall — Francis Ranslem — Ernest Schavland — Thomas R. Schreiner — Phillip Soderstrom — Mary Jean Stender — Nels M. Thompson — Clarence C. Tinnappel — Rose Teresa Wells — Mildred P. BETTGER — Mrs. Leon (Esther), 66, 1706 Knox, died Monday. Burial in Grafton Lincoln resident two years. Member First Lutheran Church Survivors: husband, Leon, brothers, Ephraim and Leon Klundt, both of York; Jacob Klundt, Grafton, Ervin Klundt, Greeley, Colo.; Edward Klundt, San Diego, Calif.; Otto Klundt, Waco, Texas; Thomas T. Bladenburg, Md.; sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Henderson and Leah D. Klundt, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Darrell (Rose) Blair, Castro Valley, Calif.; Mrs. Leroy (Ada) Luth, Utica Ropers & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

HOOBLER — Dora, 91, 1517 Nemaha, died Sunday. Born in Olathe, Kan. Lifelong Nebraska resident. Longtime Lincoln resident. Survivors: sons, Lewis, Lincoln, Everett, Blue Springs, Mo.; Walter Williams, Kansas.

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. James Freeman Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

RANDALL — Francis, 70, 1124 N. died Saturday. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

SCHAVLAND — Thomas R., 79, 202 So. 17th, died Monday. Retired postal clerk. Born in Newman Grove. Lincoln resident past 36 years. Member American Legion Post #3, Masonic Lodge at Newman Grove, Sesostri Temple, Scottish Rite Survivors: wife, Helen E., sons, Olaf C., Santa Clara, Calif.; Thomas T., Modesto, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Louise Marcellas, Costa Mesa, Calif.; six grandchildren.

Graveside services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Wyuka The Rev. John Ekwall Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

SCHREINER — Phillip, 74, 700 P. died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. The Rev. Edwin O. Berreth, Pallbearers: Chris Vogt, William Noel, Marion Baker, Henry Klein Jr., John Estabrook, Con Schleiger.

SODERSTROM — Mary Jean, 44, Rt. 6, died Friday.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Glover Leitch Lincoln Memorial Park.

THOMPSON — Clarence C., 71, 3420 L. died Saturday in Sun City, Ariz.

Memorial services: 4 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Richard D. Nesmith, Memorial to American Lung Assn. or the University of Nebraska Foundation.

WELLS — Mildred P., 73, 1316 Garber Ave., died Monday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**OUT-OF-TOWN**

BEAMS — Margaret E., 94, Hastings, died Saturday. Born in Firth. Longtime Lincoln resident. Former real estate and insurance business owner in Lincoln. Member First Plymouth Congregational Church, Electa Chapter #8, OES Survivors: brother, David, Hastings, sister-in-law, Mrs. Sylvia, Red Cloud, nieces, nephews.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, First Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th & D. Dr. Otis Young Wyuka Butler-Volland Funeral Home, Hastings.

HERN — Karl H., 77, Truth or Consequences, N.M., died Saturday. Survivor: brother, Floyd, Abilene, Kan.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Casey Witzgen Funeral Home, Auburn. The Rev. Frank Zimmerman, Nemaha Cemetery.

KOZLIK — Mrs. Emma L., 79, Crete, died Wednesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. Lincoln Memorial Park.

MOLTHAN — Warren D., 21, Brining, died Thursday in San Francisco.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva. Bruning Public Cemetery.

MORRIS — David W., 74, Douglas, died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Martin Catholic Church, Douglas. Church cemetery. Military rites by Nash-Jensen Post #195, American Legion Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

RANSLEM — Ernest, 80, Cedar Bluffs, died Saturday in Fremont. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Joan Emmmons, Fremont, brothers, Robert, Acton, Calif.; Louis, Burbank, Calif.; five grandchildren, great-grandchild.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Moser Memorial Chapel, Fremont. Maple Grove Cemetery, Cedar Bluffs.

STENDER — Nels M., 88, Fremont, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Pallbearers: James Faras, Jack Reams, Al Plucknett, Charles Waldron.

TINNAPPEL — Rose Teresa, 91, Seward, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Friedmans United Church of Christ, Seward. Seward Cemetery. In state from 12 noon Wednesday until services, church. Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward.

## 'Superjock' To Take On 800 Miles Of Mississippi

Minneapolis (UPI) — Marine Capt. Alan Jones 29, waded into the Mississippi River Monday, tossed a dead fish out of the way and started swimming 800 miles to St. Louis.

His insurance agent, husky Wayne Thompson of Portland, Ore. Mr. Oregon of 1967, waded in with him shivered in the 60-degree water and swam along.

This is man against river, said Jones who had lunched with polo was a boy but now is known as superjock.

The captain, a Marine instructor at Quantico Va., hopes to reach St. Louis by June 14. Thompson wants to swim on to New Orleans by July 4.

I'm interested in seeing how Wayne gets along, Jones grinned.

The long swim is billed as a swim a-thom, a bicentennial event stressing physical fitness and a fund raiser for Sister Kenny Institute a treatment center for the handicapped. The swim also has been endorsed by the St. Louis Spirit of '76.

I had polo in my left leg when I was 5 and it was a year before I could walk without limping. Jones said. Then he hurt his back at 17 and a doctor told him he'd be confined to a desk job.

I was determined to prove him wrong, he said, and he's performed amazing feats in doing so. He has jogged 199 miles nonstop, swum 500 miles down the Snake and Columbia Rivers in the Northwest, done 48,000 consecutive rope skips and 51,000 situps.

## Divers To Continue Searching Lake For Missing Omaha Youth

CARTER LAKE, Iowa (AP) — Divers were to resume their search Tuesday for the body of Edwin Erwin Strickland, 15, of Omaha, Neb., who lost his life in an apparent swimming accident here Monday evening, officials said.

Authorities said the youth was attempting to swim across the lake when he shouted to companions that he could not make it, then went under. The youth's companions were unsuccessful in their attempts to find him.

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Also carried **4** Lincoln CATV;  
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Also carried **11** Lincoln CATV;  
**5 ETV—Lincoln KUON.**  
Also carried **13** Lincoln CATV;  
**6 Lincoln CATV Local Origin**  
**7 plus number is Lincoln cable channel.**  
**8 Special Good Viewing**

**9 Repeat; (B) Black, no color**

### Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do?**  
(T) Point of View  
(Th) The Christophers  
(Th) This is the Life  
(F) Kid's Scene  
**6:11 CBS Morning Hour**  
**6:14 The PTL Club**  
**6:30 Not For Women Only**  
**6:45 Sunrise Semester**  
**6:50 (M) City Executive**  
(T) Area Education  
(W) Answer is Love  
(Th) News for Women  
(F) Camera on Mid-America  
**6:45 (W) UNO Scene**  
**7:00 CBS NBC Today Show**  
**7:05 CBS Morning Hour**  
**7:10 ABC Good Morning America—Hartman**  
**7:11 Morning Show**  
**7:13 ETV Sesame Street**  
**7:15 CBS Kangaroo**  
**7:16 ETV Educational**  
(M) Short Story Showcase  
(T) Living Bill of Rights  
(W,Th,F) Schools Without Walls  
**7:30 Good Morning America**  
**7:31 ETV Educational**  
(M) Survival Kit  
(T) Book Beat  
(W) Deline Nebraska  
(Th,F) TBA  
**9:00 CBS NBC Sweepstakes**  
**9:04 Price is Right**  
**9:05 Morning Movie:**  
(M) "Interlude"  
(T) "Everything But the Truth"  
(W) "Joe Butterfly"  
(Th) "Second Greatest Sex"  
(F) "Wild, Wild Winter"  
**9:11 Romper Room**  
**9:13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Appreciating Literature  
(T) Forest Town Fables  
(W) Career Awareness  
(Th) Cover to Cover  
(F) Invention Dimension  
**9:15 ETV Educational**  
(M) We, the People  
(T) Surveying Literature  
(W) Tell Me Some More  
(Th) Image Factory  
(F) Cover to Cover  
**9:30 CBS NBC High Rollers**

### Afternoon Programs

- 12:00 Most Stations: News**  
**12:05 Ryan's Hope**  
**12:10 ETV Sesame Street**  
**12:30 CBS NBC Days of Life**  
**12:35 CBS World Turns**  
**12:40 ABC Rhyme & Reason**  
**12:45 ABC 32,000 Pyramid**  
**1:00 ETV Educational**  
(M) TBA

### In The Lincoln Record Book

#### Marriage Licenses

- Foster, William Emil, 1235 N 16, 21**  
**Welsch, Mark Alan, 1921 E Bermuda, 22**  
**Aichison, Paul William, 2941 Potter, 22**  
**Crosier, Robert Walter, 2830 S 33, 37**  
**Walker, Gary Max, 2800 Woods, 32**  
**Turman, Jerry Melvin, 3207 Fortia, 21**  
**Miller, Herman, 3112 S 47, 62**  
**Callura, Joseph Leo, 2000 Pinedale, 21**  
**Salak, Jay Charles, 611 S 20, Apt. 2, 29**  
**Gans, Raymond Alvin Jr., 359 S 46, 47**  
**Mills, Bobby Victor, 229 N 11, Apt. B, 33**  
**Strahseim, Del Ray, 3427 Neerpark, 34**

- (F) 1976**  
**1:30 CBS NBC The Doctors**  
**1:40 CBS Guiding Light**  
**1:45 ABC Break the Bank**  
**1:50 ETV Educational**  
(M) One Among Many  
(T) TBA  
(Th) Survival Economics  
(F) This, Our Country  
**2:00 CBS NBC Another World**  
**2:05 CBS All in Family**  
**2:10 ABC General Hospital**  
**2:15 ETV Educational**  
(M) Appreciating Literature  
(T) Forest Town Fables  
(W) Career Awareness  
(Th) Cover to Cover  
(F) Invention Dimension  
**2:16 Movies:**  
(M) "On Any Sunday"  
(T) "Journey Into Midnight"  
(W) "Return to Peyton Place"  
(Th) "King Creole"  
(F) "Jubilee Trail"  
**2:15 ETV Educational**  
(M) We, the People  
(T) Surveying Literature  
(W) Tell Me Some More  
(Th) Image Factory  
(F) Cover to Cover  
**2:30 CBS NBC Match Game**  
**2:35 ABC One Life to Live**  
**2:40 ETV Educational**  
(T) Mulligan Stew  
(W) TBA  
(Th) Guidance Stories  
(F) Letter People  
**2:45 ETV Educational**  
(M) Locker Talk  
(T) TBA  
(W) Change Machine  
(Th) Exploring Literature  
(F) Let's All Sing  
**3:00 CBS NBC Somersel**  
**3:05 Family Doctor**  
**3:10 ABC Edge of Night**  
**3:15 CBS Tattletales**  
**3:20 ETV Educational**  
(M) China  
(T) American History  
(W) Art America  
(Th) Nebraska Heritage  
(F) TBA  
**3:30 The Flintstones**  
**3:35 The Munsters**  
**3:40 Cartoon Corral**  
**3:45 ETV Netche**  
(M) Bookshelf  
(T) Chautauqua 1976  
(W) Social Studies In-Service  
(Th) What's Cooking?  
(F) Special of the Week  
**3:46 Mickey Mouse Club**  
**3:50 Galloping Gourmet**  
**3:55 Ryan's Hope**  
**4:00 Adam 12**  
**4:05 Little Rascals**  
**4:10 Mickey Mouse Club**  
**4:15 Dinah**  
**4:20 The FBI—Drama**  
**4:25 Mike Douglas**  
**4:30 Cohost: David Groh**  
**4:35 ETV Mister Rogers**  
**4:40 Lassie**  
**4:45 Get Smart**  
**4:50 (M) Cable Journal**  
(T) Sports & Travel World  
(W) Daytime  
(Th) Modern Home Digest  
(F) Cable Spotlight  
**4:55 Partridge Family**  
**5:00 ETV Electric Co.**  
**5:05 (M,W,F) Star Trek**  
(T,Th) Space: 1999  
**5:05 Bonanza**

### Tuesday Evening

- 5:00 Bewitched**  
**5:05 News**  
**5:10 ETV Sesame Street**  
**5:15 Brady Bunch**  
**5:20 Most Stations: News**  
**5:25 Brady Bunch**  
**5:30 ETV SUN Writing**  
**5:35 Around Town**  
**5:40 Let's Make A Deal**  
**5:45 Name That Tune**  
**5:50 Adam 12—Drama**  
**5:55 Hee Haw**  
**6:00 ETV SUN Sketching**  
**6:05 To Tell the Truth**  
**6:10 Concentration**  
**6:15 High Q Bowl**  
**6:20 Candid Camera**  
**6:25 Police Surgeon**  
**6:30 Hollywood Squares**  
**6:35 Truth or Consequences**  
**6:40 CBS Fabulous Funnies**  
**6:45 Musical salute to the world of comic strips, Carl Reiner**  
**6:50 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner**  
**6:55 ABC Happy Days**  
**7:00 ETV Tribal Eye**  
**7:05 Movie—"King Creole"**  
**7:10 CBS Good Times**  
**7:15 Theima falls in love, but nobody is happy about it**  
**7:20 Laverne & Shirley**  
**7:25 NBC Police Woman**  
**7:30 Pepper defends elderly ladies from con-men**  
**7:35 CBS M\*A\*S\*H**  
**7:40 Hawkeye's word against Frank's (R)**  
**7:45 ABC S.W.A.T.**  
**7:50 Tricky kidnapping (R)**  
**7:55 ETV Outdoor Nebr.**  
**8:00 "The Willie Cather Prairie"**  
**8:05 CBS One Day At**

**A Time—Comedy**  
**There's more to Schneider than meets the eye (R)**  
**8:10 ETV World at War**  
**8:15 Dean Martin**  
**8:20 Celebrity Roast**  
**8:25 Roasting Joe Garagiola**  
**8:30 CBS Switch**  
**8:35 ABC The Rookies**  
**8:40 Movie—"Jubilee Trail"**  
**8:45 ETV Deline Nebr.**  
**8:50 Most Stations: News**  
**8:55 ETV Yoga and You**  
**9:00 Most Stations: Primary Report—Arkansas, Idaho, Kentucky, Nevada, Oregon**  
**9:05 ETV ABC News**  
**9:10 NBV Tonight Show**  
**9:15 Johnny Carson with Elsa Lanchester**  
**9:20 Movie—"Vatican Affair"**  
**9:25 Expert on treasures of St. Peters leads group of thieves in attempt to rob the Vatican, Walter Pidgeon**  
**9:30 Ironside**  
**9:35 CBS Movie—Drama**  
**9:40 "Silent Night, Bloody Night"**  
**9:45 Axe-killer goes on a rampage, Patrick O'Neal**  
**9:50 ETV Soundstage**  
**9:55 Mystery of the Week**  
**10:00 "The Centerfold Murders"**  
**10:05 Beautiful model's death ruins a publishing empire**  
**10:10 Movie—"On Any Sunday"**  
**10:15 Mystery of the Week**  
**10:20 "The Centerfold Murders"**  
**10:25 NBC Tomorrow—Talk**  
**10:30 David Frost guests**  
**1:00 Mod Squad**  
**1:05 Movie—Drama**  
**1:10 "Journey Into Midnight"**

### Home Mistakenly Guttled

Pleasanton, Calif. (AP) — A 123-year-old historical structure was burned down by mistake by firemen on a training exercise, officials say.

The run-down, two-story redwood frame house was built with wooden pegs and square nails by Jeremiah Fallon, a founder of Dublin, Calif., and one of the area's first settlers. The City of Pleasanton donated it recently to the Dublin Historical Preservation Association.

But nearby were some old houses owned by Stoneson Development Co., which had

### Girl's Condition After Facial Surgery Improving

New York (UPI) — Doctors said Monday a 15-year-old Oregon girl was making satisfactory progress from plastic surgery to correct a facial deformity that had tortured her life since birth.

Ida Hays of La Grande, Ore., underwent a 10-hour operation — described by a team of 12 doctors and nurses as "the most

complicated we've ever had" — at New York University Medical Center last Wednesday to reconstruct her face.

Doctors removed a piece of bone from the center of her face to push the eye sockets closer together. Before surgery the corners of her eyes were more than two inches apart. That was reduced to less than one inch

"She is progressing satisfactorily," the hospital spokeswoman said. "Her dressing was removed over the weekend. The stitches have not been removed. There is considerable swelling, especially around the eyes, but no bruises are evident."

Ida has not yet seen the results

of the operation, the spokeswoman said, and there is no estimate when that will occur.

"We think she's beautiful," Ida's father, Bill Hays, said Monday. "We're extremely happy with the results. There is still a lot of swelling, but we are looking beyond that."

### Senate Votes Against Ford Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday rejected President Ford's nomination of S. John Byington to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, but later opened the way for another vote on the appointment.

The vote to reject the controversial nomination was 37 to 33.

But supporters of Byington later won an agreement to offer a motion to reconsider that vote later in the week when more senators will be present.

They noted that the 37 votes against Byington were far short of a majority of the Senate. Some senators have gone to London in a congressional delegation to receive the Magna Carta. They are scheduled to return Thursday.

Ford had named the 38-year-old native of his home town of Grand Rapids, Mich., to a 2½-year term on the commission and had indicated his intention to name him chairman.

Opponents of the nomination argued that Byington lacked qualifications for the post.

They succeeded in killing in committee Ford's earlier attempt to appoint Byington to a full seven-year term.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission rules on whether products are safe enough to be sold.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, led the opposition to Byington and told the Senate that "he does not seem to have an understanding of the problems facing the commission."

Moss also told the Senate that "if regulatory reform is to mean anything... the Senate must examine each nominee carefully."

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#### Births

**Lincoln General Hospital**  
**Son**  
**Sacca — Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Jr. (Cheryl Hunt), 2001 Burnham Ave., May 24.**  
**Bryan Memorial Hospital**  
**Son**  
**Louthan — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Kathryn Reetz), 4721 N. 72nd, May 23.**

#### Daughter

**Shrader — Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Marvel Zwonechek), 3905 A, May 23.**  
**St. Elizabeth Health Center**  
**Sons**  
**Hill — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Tring New), 901 Driftwood Drive, May 24.**  
**Turek — Mr. and Mrs. Emil (Dianne Grotelushen), 5400 Rosebrier Court, May 24.**

#### Daughter

**Jones — Mr. and Mrs. Warren (Catherine Buckley), 5122 J, May 23.**

#### Divorce Decrees

**Lane, Leslie Carl from Janie Elizabeth Carr, Vicki M. from Larry G.**

#### Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless in-

**dictated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.**

#### Municipal Court

**Petit Larceny (Under \$300)**  
**Fitzpatrick, Joe R., Jr., 19, 139 N 11, 40.**  
**Varnadoe, Ora L., 43, 1736 N 25, \$70.**  
**Corder, Julius L., 18, McCook, \$50.**  
**Hastings, David, 20, 918 S 28, \$50.**

**Over .10% Alcohol**  
**Suspended 6 months, \$100 fine**  
**Mentzer, Michael Gerald, 20, 350 N 28.**

**Over .10% Alcohol**  
**Vasholz, Herbert F., 51, Omaha, sentencing June 18.**

**Reckless Driving**  
**England, James E., 26, 4109 N 12, amended from over .10% alcohol, \$75.**

**Engaging in Speed Contest**  
**Cook, Ronald W., 29, Ashland, \$40.**  
**Oldfield, James L., 19, 4124 N 58, \$30.**

#### County Court

**Robbery**  
**Howard, Robert L., 24, 1130 G,**

**Apt. 1, count 2 assault W/1 to rob, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment June 3, \$10,000 bond.**  
**Middleton, Steven Wayne, 21, 5314 Myrtle, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment June 3, \$5,000 bond.**

#### Burglary

**Meljie, Anthony, 19, 1344 D, Apt. A, dismissed.**  
**Attempted Burglary**  
**Taylor, Jessie L., 15, 800 S 16, Apt. E, no plea, hearing June 1, \$2,500 bond.**  
**Possessing Farged Instrument**  
**Olmstead, William D. Jr., no age or address listed, dismissed.**  
**Indecent Exposure**  
**Lundahl, Thomas A., no age or address listed, 2 counts, no plea, hearing June 8, \$1,000 bond.**

**Petit Larceny (Under \$300)**  
**Payne, Arnold K., 27, 2338 Lynn, dismissed.**

**Over .10% Alcohol, 3rd**  
**Rayer, James J., 23, 1012 Summer, no plea, hearing June 8, \$1,500 bond.**

#### FIRE CALLS

**10 14 a.m., 1240 N 33rd, assist. 1 31 p.m., 100 N 56th, medical emergency.**  
**6 12 p.m., 84th and Leighton, medical emergency.**

#### Simi Winery Bought

Healdsburg, Calif. (UPI) — A 100-year-old premium winery here has been bought by Schiefelin and Co., a leading importer of wines and spirits. The Simi Winery was bought from Scottish and Newcastle Breweries, Ltd. of Edinburgh, Scotland.

### Unconventional Soviet Artist Dies In Studio Fire

By Ken Rock Times

Moscow — Yevgeny Rukhin, 32, a red-bearded Russian abstract artist who was one of the driving forces in the Soviet unofficial art movement, died early Monday in a fire that swept

his Leningrad studio.

According to his wife Galina, who was reached by telephone at their home, Rukhin was with several friends in the studio, located on the second floor of an old carriage house, when the fire

broke out. Two others escaped but the artist and the wife of a friend were killed.

The cause of the fire was not known but Mrs. Rukhin described it as "very strange."

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## Staying Ahead

# Some Mortgage Lenders Are Guilty Of Discrimination

By JANE BRYANT QUINN  
New York — The most significant investment that the average American makes today is in his house. Anything that prevents him from making that investment will sharply decrease his ability to accumulate a net worth, and could sentence him to a far less comfortable life than he might otherwise have had.

We like to think that the ability to acquire property is limited only by income or personal incentive. But in fact, some people cannot buy the house they want because of lender prejudice. Here are some of the illegal practices still being used by some lenders:

—Working couples are unable to qualify for a mortgage on the same basis as a family with a single earner, because the lender

unfairly discounts the wife's income.

—Creditworthy black families are denied mortgages, or given money on less favorable terms than white borrowers get. They might, for example, be allowed only a 50% mortgage where a white family could get 75%.

—Blacks may be denied loans for houses in white areas. Both blacks and whites might be unable to get a mortgage in an integrated area where, because of the black population, banks think property values will decline.

—Divorcees and other single women may not be able to get mortgage or home improvement loans (or even lease apartments) on the same basis as single men in the same circumstances.

—Houses in racially mixed



Jane Bryant Quinn

neighborhoods are appraised at a lower value than houses in all-white neighborhoods, even though the actual cost of the homes may be equally as high, and rising.

There have been laws against racial discrimination in housing since 1964. In 1975, lenders were also prohibited from discriminating on the basis of sex. Some lenders have complied, but many others still make evaluations based on prejudice rather than facts. Enforcement

of equal-mortgage-lending rights has been all but invisible.

It's so bad that a group of 10 plaintiffs recently sued the government, charging that it had failed to enforce its own laws. The agencies being sued are the Federal Reserve, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Comptroller of the Currency, all of whom are supposed to regulate banks, and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates savings and loans.

I reported last September that these agencies were doing little or nothing to follow up on data, gathered by their own people, that showed a persistent pattern of illegal mortgage discrimination based on race and sex. For example, a survey done by the Comptroller of the Currency of 12,700 loan applicants in six

cities found the non-white rejection rate significantly higher than for whites in similar financial circumstances. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board found similarly unjust rejection rates for Spanish applicants in the Southwest.

To its credit, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has written some specific regulations prohibiting discrimination. But even with regulations on the books, it's hard for a federal examiner to find out whether the law is being obeyed.

There is no requirement that the banks keep records, by race and sex, on which applicants are accepted or rejected. So all an examiner can usually do is ask whether the lender discriminates, and take his word for

it when he says no. There's no way to tell quickly whether he's lying.

If you think you've been discriminated against in renting or buying a house or apartment, write to the Assistant Secretary of Equal Opportunity, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C. 20410; also, to the Chief of the Housing Section, Civil Rights Division, Justice Department, Washington, D.C. 20530.

For suggestions on filing your own suit, ask your lawyer to write to the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, 1425 H St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

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## Radio Group Official Blasts FCC Action

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The top official of a radio group which has been refused a license renewal says the action by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is a great injustice.

Don W. Burden of Omaha, president, chairman of the board and the principal stockholder in Star Stations, Inc., made the comments Monday after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the FCC ruling, which was later upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals in the nation's capital.

Star owns and operates radio stations KOIL-AM and KEFM-FM in Omaha, Neb., WIFE-FM in Indianapolis, and KISN-AM, which is licensed to Vancouver, Wash., but serves Portland, Ore., as well.

"This is the greatest injustice ever perpetrated against a broadcast company in the history of the FCC and is directly contrary to what the FCC's own administrative law judge had ruled," Burden said.

"Star Stations is developing long-range plans which will see us ultimately go into other kinds of allied broadcasting businesses in keeping with our assets and experience," Burden added.

Among 30 issues brought before the FCC, Burden was accused of using newscasts on some Star stations to publicize the candidates he favored.

In the meantime, Steve Shepherd, general manager of KOIL and KEFM, said that Star is filing an application to serve as the interim operators of the frequencies now held by KOIL and KEFM.

"Through our Washington counsel we are filing with the

FCC immediately a petition to allow our company to act as the interim operator of our facilities during the lengthy period of time that will be required for the FCC to consider the applications of the many who will apply for our frequencies," Shepherd said. "This decision of the court concerns itself only with the broadcast license, and in no way has anything to do with the company's extensive physical assets . . . ."

In denying the Star applications for renewal, the FCC said WIFE gave free advertising to Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., in his bid for re-election in 1964.

The commission also charged WIFE with improperly slanting newscasts to favor Hartke. Additionally, the FCC said KISN's news coverage of the 1966 senatorial campaign in Oregon was calculated to favor then Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield, a Republican, who was running against then Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Ore.

The FCC has already granted the application of Indianapolis Broadcasting, Inc., for a construction permit to build a new AM station in Indianapolis to operate on the WIFE-AM frequency.

An official of a newly-formed Omaha firm seeking the license to operate on the frequencies of KOIL and KEFM said he thinks Monday's high court ruling means that the "end of the line" is near for Star Stations.

William B. Webster, a principal stockholder in the WebsterBaker Broadcasting Co., said his firm will file its application for the operation of the two frequencies as soon as the FCC lifts the current provisional licenses.

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'Message' Sent To Savings And Loans  
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Washington — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has charged Washington's largest savings and loan association with having illegal interlocking directorates with two local banks. The FTC views its formal complaint as a "message" to savings and loan directors around the country.  
The complaint says six of the 11 members of the board of directors of Perpetual Federal Savings and Loan Association serve also as directors of either American Security and Trust Co., Washington's second largest bank, or the National Bank of Washington, its third largest.  
"These are two of Perpetual's principal competitors for savings deposits and residential

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MOVIES  
Movie Times as submitted by theaters  
Cinema 1: "The Premonition" (PG) 7:30, 9:10.  
Cinema 2: "All The President's Men" (PG) 7, 9:30.  
Cooper-Lincoln: "Bad News Bears" (PG) 7:30, 9:30.  
Douglas 1: "The Duchess And Dirtywater Fox" (PG) 5:20, 7:25, 9:45.  
Douglas 2: "Missouri Breaks" (PG) 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.  
Douglas 3: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.  
Embassy: "S.O.S." (X) 11, 1:35, 7, 9, "Ghost Town" (X) 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.  
Hollywood & Vine: "Exhibition" (X) 2, 7:30, 9.  
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Sherlock Holmes, Smarter Brother" (PG) 2, 7:30, 9:30.  
Jojo: "Gone In 60 Seconds" (G) 7, 8:45.  
Plaza 1: "Baby Blue Marine" 5:30, 7:40, 9:25.  
Plaza 2: "Bugs Bunny Superstar" (G) 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10.  
Plaza 3: "Grizzly" (PG) 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.  
Plaza 4: "Taxi Driver" (R) 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.  
State: "Goodbye Bruce Lee" (R) 6:30, 8:05, 9:40.  
Stuart: "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" (PG) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
Starview: "I Will, I Will For Now" (R) 9, "Whiffs" (R) 10:50, 8th & O: "Missouri Breaks" (PG) 9, "Juggernaut" (PG) 11:20, West O: "Gone With The Wind" (R) 9, "The Secretary" (R) 10:40.

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# Suit Charges Sex Bias In Selection Of Presidential Fellows

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission skipped over three women finalists to pick lower-rated males for this year's White House fellowship program, according to court records.

The records also show that thousands of commission documents were destroyed in "burn bags" after they were sought as evidence in a lawsuit that accuses the panel of bias against women.

With the suit pending, the Presidential Commission on White House Fellows announced Monday that recipients of next year's fellowships will include eight women, the most ever chosen for the program — and four times as many as last year.

The 17 recipients for next year also include an Oriental male. An Associated Press inquiry shows the commission bypassed a highly rated Oriental male last year in choosing the current fellows.

The fellowships are sought each year by thousands of applicants from around the nation. Recipients spend a year working with high-level federal officials and are paid up to \$33,400.

A disappointed woman finalist, Dr. Serena A. Stier, sued the commission last Nov. 21, claiming sex bias. She based her suit in part on the fact that 14 of the 32 finalists were women, but only two women were selected as fellows, along with 12 white males.

Carl Goodman, attorney for the fellowship commission, declined to say why the higher-ranking women were skipped over. He would neither confirm nor deny that the omitted higher-ranking male was non-white.

Commission records filed with the U.S. District Court in Washington show the commission departed from its own numerical rating system last spring in picking this year's fellowship recipients.

It passed over female finalists whom the commissioners had ranked 14th, 15th, and 16th. Instead, two white males ranked 17th and 18th were chosen. The commissioners themselves are mostly white males.

The records show the commission also skipped No. 10, a male, whom several sources familiar with the case say is a Chinese-American, Ernest Chu of Chappaqua, N.Y.

The rankings were distilled from rankings assigned by each commissioner. The commissioners rated their choices in order, one through 32, based on oral and written exams. Final rankings were determined through averaging the individual commissioners' rankings.

Two of the women finalists signed affidavits saying the program's director told them that 15 to 18 fellows would be selected from finalists for this year's program. Had the commissioners picked that many and had they followed their own ranking system, four or five women would have been chosen rather than two.

Attorney Goodman said the commission's reasons for omitting the women had been given in testimony but that the testimony is being kept confidential to protect the privacy of those who were not selected.

"People were not selected on the basis of numerical judgments," Goodman said. "They were selected on the basis of a consensus-gathering among

the commissioners. The numerical basis doesn't necessarily mean who gets selected. There were reasons why people weren't selected, but they are under court seal."

Bruce Hasenkamp, director of the fellowship program, testified May 11 that applications and initial numerical rankings of this year's 2,864 fellowship applicants were destroyed in "burn bags" about 30 days after finalists for next year were notified in early February.

This means the destruction took place well after last Dec. 16, the date Dr. Stier's lawyers filed an official request for commission documents related to the selection process.

Although the request covered documents "to the present" and requested information "on a continuing basis," Hasenkamp testified that he did not realize Dr. Stier's lawyers were seeking information about the selection of next year's fellows.

"I construed it to cover the current fellowship year, but not the competition for next year," he said. The document destruction angered one of Dr.

Stier's lawyers, Frances M. Green.

"Mr. Hasenkamp, this is a lawsuit," Miss Green said. "You are a lawyer. You know there is one thing you don't do and that is throw away records after a lawsuit is filed, especially some that were so clearly related to the issues in this case."

Dr. Stier's lawyers asked U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey E. Robinson to award the case to their client by default. She is seeking a court order to force the commission to recommend her for the fellowship that was denied her last year.

However, Dr. Stier, a psychologist at the American Psychological Association here, was not among the women passed over in the numerical rankings. She was rated No. 28, and several commissioners signed affidavits saying they considered her among the least qualified of the 32 finalists.

Her lawyers are now seeking to include all the disappointed women finalists as defendants in the suit by turning it into a class action. The commission is contesting this legal maneuver.

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Learn keyboarding & enhance your business skills. Good qualified training at reasonable rates. 4 week course 3 evenings a week. If interested call 477-5512.

Class guitar lessons. School approved. Self-instruction taught by extremely qualified teacher. Registration May 29 from 10:00-11:00 at Hosper's Music Gateway Mall. For further information call Mrs. Johnson at 432-4421.

142 Lost & Found

Lost Black Lab

Male answers to Rascal. April 28. Northeast of Hickman. Wagon Trail. Lake 3 years old. 80 lbs. chain collar. Latex in front ear. Has serious ailment & requires internal medication daily. Owner \$100 reward. Call Lincoln 432-2485 or 483-1314.

Lost - Male Siberian Husky black & white. Brown eyes. Weighs 60 lbs. dog. No collar. Reward 750.3550.

Lost 7 month female Husky black white. Weighs 60 lbs. and Kearney. 464-3974 or 3930 North 68th.

Lost - Little girl's glasses. Dark multi-colored frames. Around 22nd & South. Reward 475-7222.

Lost - Men's tri-focal glasses. Near or in Brandeis. May 19th. Reward 432-4643.

Found musical instrument. Violin & V. Call & identify & pay \$25. 475-2769.

148 Personals

Authorized representative. Electrician. Vacuum service. Rohn. 310 So. 12th. 421-1927.

McFadden's Cleaners - Specializing in cleaning & alterations. Remodeling. 244 No. 10. 432-5441.

Special Sale 25% off on entire stock of Green Plains Cash Carry. Community Plaza. 70th & Vine. 328 South St. 70th & A.

Alrup's. Inexpensive - expert cloth repair. Burns. Folds. 489-7523.

We repair Timex Accutron Seiko & other watches. Jewels. 1219 S. O. 51.

Care for elderly in my home. 477-5412.

148 Personals

Lincoln Sod & Swimming Pools Inc. Above ground pools. Doughty. In-ground pools by Clayton. Lumber - chemicals - guerdex - tax - pool supplies. 1921 So. 17. 489-4933 or 475-2554.

Bills Pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002.

Wanted. Paul McCartney tickets. No scalpers. please. 435-5547. After 5pm.

Want to buy tickets to Wrigley's concert in Kansas City. 475-8341.

FREE - FREE 2000 free minutes. opening specials. 12000 sq ft. of pottery. wrought iron. CEN. TURY HOUSE IMPORTS. 1731 O. St.

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150 WEIGHT. stop smoking. Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1642.

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Anyone having information or knowledge of anyone else having information regarding pedestrian truck accident in the VW parking lot on April 10, 1976, please contact Lincoln County Public Defenders Office. 473-6631.

I need Wings tickets. 466-6065.

Wanted - rider to San Francisco area. 1 way. Call after 6PM. 435-2080.

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Klein - Repairing sewing. Altering. 466-6078.

Carpet installation by experts. Low rates. The Carpet Crew. 489-9904.

Roofing done reasonably. 475-9472.

245 Cement Work

Quality concrete work at reasonable prices. Ask for Jack Oberstine. 466-8312.

Concrete work of all kinds. Excavation. backhoe & loaded work. Truck hire. hauling. 464-8792. 464-5797. 464-3233.

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Now you can lay a patio in a few hours using our handy patio pavers. These are available in many shapes & colors. Also from your garden with our many colored garden borders. Call today. Pre-Cast Shop. 464-6638 or North Garden Centers.

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All types repairs & handyman work. No matter how small the job. Call 488-8314. 799-2051.

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Upholstery done in my home. 488-7885 after 5:30PM.

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Carpet installation by experts. Low rates. The Carpet Crew. 489-9904.

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260 Interior Decorating

Painting & papering. 30 years experience. After 5pm. Jack Oberstine. 466-8312.

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Samples. Reasonable. 488-3959.

Call Gene Reeves. 432-2920. The best price on painting & papering.

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Painting. caulking & repair siding. interior exterior. Call Jim. 489-5588.

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Exterior interior. reasonable rates. 432-6630.

Exterior painting. cheap. reliable. estimates. 471-2331 or 477-4904. Ask for Joe.

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Free estimates. 423-5960. 466-3663.

Need a painter. preferably with experience. Call 466-5963.

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Even spread years. experienced. free estimates. real reasonable. 432-7892. Please.

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272 Misc. Services

Driveway broken up. repair or overlay with asphalt. more economical. new concrete. 464-1324. 4516.

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280 Trucking & Hauling

Hauling. basements & garages. cleaned. Free estimates. 435-5110. 25.

Light hauling - reasonable rates - free estimates. Call 488-6711.

Call 475-0025 or 466-9059 for economy hauling. Anytime. Call anytime. 488-3827.

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Will haul to the landfill. 466-4841. 19.

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Light hauling. reasonable rate. 795-2565.

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Trees trimmed & removed. Reliable. Licensed. Professional. 432-9181. 795-2895.

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Complete Arborist Service. Free estimates. 477-9653.

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Thousands of pots. over 30 different styles & color combinations. Also. wrought iron. ovens & etc. Truck Load Prices! CENTURY HOUSE IMPORTS. 1731 O. St.

Garage Sale items. garage at 2215 C. NOON TILL 9. 432-5992.

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Stop & Look! Multi-family huge variety bargains. garage. 1951 Park Ave. Sat. Wed. 9.7. Sunday 12.9.

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Garage sale signs. courtesy of LINCOLN REAL ESTATE. 3606 So. 48th. 483-2933.

May 24th. 26th & 28th. 9.9. Lots of clothes. all sizes. knockknacks. jewelry. etc. Some Avon bottles. 5408 LaSalle.

Moving sale - 2605 So. 53rd. 10am. 9am. Tues. & Wed. 61 VW. B-W. & color TV. twin beds. much more. 25.

5 Family Garage Sale. 2150 So. 48th. May 25th. 27th. 10.4pm & 8pm.

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Industrial & domestic sewing machines. free arms & flat beds. RELIABLE. 230 No. 10. 16.

1 DAY SERVICE

We expertly service all makes sewing machines for less and guarantee our work. Play & Sew. 1517 N. Cotner. 467-4338.

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Electrolux. vacuum. authorized sales. serv. rep. representative. Bailey. 4837 Colfax. 464-0127.

Driver for sale. phone 464-4223. 18.

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Just received. coffee tables. with matching square. hex. tables. have several at. closeout. prices. from \$24.89 each. Open to public. 11am. 8pm. Daily. Freight Sales Co. 226 So. 9th St. Lincoln. NE. 25.

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Just received. in walnut. finish. double dresser. mirror. 4 drawer chest & headboard. Have 4. Your choice. 588 or terms. Open to the public. 11am. 8pm. Daily. Freight Sales Company. 226 So. 9th St. Lincoln. NE. 25.

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LOCATED on bus line only 13 blocks to downtown & campus 1 & 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, shag carpeting, drapes, gas grill heat paid 1215 A.M. 477 9923 evenings

1217 So 21st - Newer 2 bedroom 2nd \$115 & utilities Adults 432-8341 6

4112 Huntington - new spacious 2 bedroom utilities available May 1976, carpet, nicely decorated, laundry facilities, no pets. Call after 5PM 488 1443 4

2 & 3 bedroom townhouses, Call CHARLESTON COURTS 484 8351

### 3300 HUNTINGTON

Near new 1 & 2 bedroom central air, appliances laundry cable \$175 & \$195 423 4125 466-3228

Large 2 bedroom in newer 6 plex. Dishwasher, stove, carpeted, refrigerator, central air, washer & dryer \$185 mo. Village Manor Realty 483 2231 evenings 435 0816 or 475 5270

5420 Leighton - 2 bedroom apartment with fireplace, dishwasher, central air, carpet, nice decor, drapes \$210 466-9894 466-1863 488 8122

1941 J - 5 rooms, heat stove refrigerator adults petless deposit 432 1768

13th & P - 1 bedroom carpeted dishwasher, drapes, disposal air & heat paid no pets \$145 available June 1 475 1497 after 5:30pm 8

### NEW 3-PLEX

4535 Madison 2 bedroom & 1 bed room, all electric, range, disposal, air carpet, drapes, garage. Close to school - excellent location! \$2200. Woodcraft Homes 466-1933 28

228 So 17 - Furnished efficiency 1 1/2 floor air \$110 & deposit 435-8291 21

### CRESCENT PLAZA

3636 No 52nd  
Available immediately 1 & 2 bedroom shag carpet drapes all appliances, dishwasher, central air, pool, coinies pool garages laundry 464 1643 432-4256 28

BARGAIN 2423-B ST  
2 Bedroom, Brand new Only \$195 plus utilities. All the extras including dishwasher, oven balcony etc. Look now to pick out your color scheme. Lease & deposit No pets 483 2708 28

1955 G St - 1 bedroom dishwasher shag carpet, central air, disposal, disposal. No pets \$195. Call after 5pm 435-8622

South close-in SPACIOUS central air newer 1 bedroom \$175 Deposit. Lease Adult singles. For appointment call 489-4581, res 475-9519 Gateway Realty 29

Westway on campus area 2 bedrooms with fireplace and all extras 464 7784 30

4520 Calvert - Deluxe 1 bedroom heat & cable paid \$165. Furnished \$190. No pets 464-4461 474 2461 31

### SUMMER SPECIAL

Near new 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted drapes air-conditioned central air, dishwasher, disposal, disposal. Summer rates \$135 per month. LEE SNYDER 464-6609 AUSTIN REALTY CO 489-9361

### TRENDRIDGE GARDEN APTS.

1 & 2 bedrooms unfurnished. Corner & Vine 464 2331

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES. Candletree 40th & Hwy 2. Country Club 27th & Woods Blvd. Country House 4701 Briarpark. Briarhurst 4600 Briarpark. Charming 2 bedroom 2 baths for living room, carpet, garage. No children. Pets Utilities included. \$250 483 1006 10

CANDLETREE APTS 40th & Hwy 2 423-8728

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74th & A 489 9533 TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY

### Galaxie Garden Apts.

1 bedroom, carpet, disposal, off street parking adults no pets \$150 & up. Balcony 2035 J St 477 9032

2532 T - Large 1 bedroom carpeted drapes dishwasher patio parking \$155 plus electric 489-4689 10

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13 & South - 2 bedroom \$170 adults, no pets 423-2812

### 2222-44 VINE

Comfortable modern 2 bedroom apt 2 baths all electric kitchen extra closets. Walk to campus. Base rate \$200. Manager 435-8687 475 371

### NEW 1 BEDROOM

Close to downtown. Large w.m.b. closets & extra storage. All appliances, dishwasher, drapes & carpet. Available \$160 & deposit 466-1362 464-6455

1 or 2 bedroom apartments, carpet, drapes, all appliances and laundry facilities. 1 844 7717 19th & F. 2nd fl. 3rd fl. 4th fl. 5th fl. 6th fl. 7th fl. 8th fl. 9th fl. 10th fl. 11th fl. 12th fl. 13th fl. 14th fl. 15th fl. 16th fl. 17th fl. 18th fl. 19th fl. 20th fl. 21st fl. 22nd fl. 23rd fl. 24th fl. 25th fl. 26th fl. 27th fl. 28th fl. 29th fl. 30th fl. 31st fl. 32nd fl. 33rd fl. 34th fl. 35th fl. 36th fl. 37th fl. 38th fl. 39th fl. 40th fl. 41st fl. 42nd fl. 43rd fl. 44th fl. 45th fl. 46th fl. 47th fl. 48th fl. 49th fl. 50th fl. 51st fl. 52nd fl. 53rd fl. 54th fl. 55th fl. 56th fl. 57th fl. 58th fl. 59th fl. 60th fl. 61st fl. 62nd fl. 63rd fl. 64th fl. 65th fl. 66th fl. 67th fl. 68th fl. 69th fl. 70th fl. 71st fl. 72nd fl. 73rd fl. 74th fl. 75th fl. 76th fl. 77th fl. 78th fl. 79th fl. 80th fl. 81st fl. 82nd fl. 83rd fl. 84th fl. 85th fl. 86th fl. 87th fl. 88th fl. 89th fl. 90th fl. 91st fl. 92nd fl. 93rd fl. 94th fl. 95th fl. 96th fl. 97th fl. 98th fl. 99th fl. 100th fl. 101st fl. 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815 Houses for Sale

**COUNTRY CLUB**  
2445 CALVERT  
BY OWNER  
White stone 3 bedroom + 4th in pro  
professionally finished walkout basement  
with 1st floor family room with  
w. & fireplace. 3 1/2 baths new carpet  
throughout. Kitchen just remodeled  
new roof & wiring. Quick possession  
Call 423-6887 for appointment

BY OWNER  
Brick 3 1/2 bedrooms double  
attached garage central air in shed  
pavement with family room. Beautiful  
landscaped 1609 W. Sumner  
435-7461

By Firestone

1. Games People Play  
It income producing property is  
the name of your game. This is an  
already rented duplex 3 unit waiting  
to make you money. Don't miss this  
opportunity.

2. Room To Grow  
Lots of house and lots of lot. Garden  
area and yard lovers must see this.  
This three bedroom brick older  
home is conveniently located. It offers  
lots of living space in and out.

3. Bicentennial Bonus!  
Very clean and very nicely decorated.  
This 2 story colonial features a  
wonderful fireplace large formal  
dining area - besides ample space  
in the kitchen and first floor laundry  
room. This four bedroom gem has  
a lot to offer.

4. Get It All Together!  
Still waiting for that home to come  
along that's just the right size and  
floor plan decorated just right with  
all the right curb appeal? Stop  
waiting and start building - get it  
all together with Firestone quality  
and service.

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John Hamilton  
Ellen Yates  
Jack Hamilton  
Nancy Hernandez  
Kris Patrick G R I

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Builders & Realtors  
555 North Corner Suite 228

Price Reduced

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**MR. TWEEDEY** by Ned Riddle

"IF A GUY WANTS TO WATCH A SOAP OPERA ON TV WHILE HE FISHES, THAT'S HIS BUSINESS—BUT WHEN HE CATCHES FISH, THAT REALLY BUGS ME."

B.C.

**LOST + FOUND**

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5-25

by Johnny Hart

**HAND LOIS**

DO YOU HAVE A FAVORITE STAR?

OF COURSE NOT, DO YOU?

YEAH, THAT LITTLE ONE YOU CAN HARDLY SEE BEHIND THOSE BIG ONES IN A ROW. IT LOOKS LIKE IT'S TRYING SO HARD.

IS IT NORMAL TO FEEL SORRY FOR A STAR?

5-25

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

**B.C.**

JUST THINK, FLOWER,

I'M HERE FOREVER, WHILE YOUR FATE IS DETERMINED BY THE WHIM OF WHOEVER PASSES BY TO PLUCK YOU

PLUCK

SAVED BY A PET ROCK FREAK.

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**ANIMAL CRACKERS** by Rog Bollen

Dear Sir: I have been following your campaign for election for some time. I am getting tired of listening to you bludge the issues with fancy words.

I think it's high time that you show your colors and come out in the open.

Yours Truly! The Phantom

5-25

**THE JACKSON TWINS** by Dick Brooks

DID ANYONE EVER TELL YOU YOU'RE WITTY AND FUN?

NOT LATELY.

PRETTY HARD TO GET A WORD IN AROUND THAT HOUSE.

WHERE YOU'RE ALWAYS NUMBER TWO? CHANGE THE IMAGE JIM? YOU'RE REALLY SOMETHING SPECIAL.

SOME TING-THAT'D BE THE DAY AFTER I DATE HER I BECOME A NEW MAN.

BUT WHO CARES WHAT PEOPLE THINK? YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE!

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**THE HEART OF JULIET JONES** by Stan Drake

IF THIS MAN IS OWEN CANTRELL... AND I'M NOT SAYING HE IS... AND IF YOU KNEW HE'D BE A HELPLESS INVALID FOR THE REST OF HIS LIFE...

...WOULD YOU WALK AWAY FROM HIM?

5-25

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another in this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

M FNDPT NEUPE ONCIU AMRP  
YMRPU QAP VENUSKMI YND QAP  
QENCXIP NL GNFSKD ANFP. —  
MEQACE XMPE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A PHILOSOPHER CAN ALWAYS SEE BOTH SIDES OF A QUESTION, BUT NO ANSWER. — SOURCE UNKNOWN

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**THE RYATTS** by Jack Elrod

DADDY, WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FAMILY, RIGHT?

RIGHT!

WOW, THANKS, DAD!

THEN MAY I HAVE THE CAR TONIGHT?

SURE!

IT'S EMPTY... BUT IT'S ONLY FAIR THAT I GIVE YOU AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THE GAS!

OH, PAM!

5-25

**MARY WORTH** by Ken Ernst

IF YOU HAD LET ME KNOW RIGHT OFF HOW YOU FELT ABOUT ME, POPPY, WE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN CUTTING EACH OTHER UP ALL THESE MONTHS!

I COULDN'T RISK HAVING MY SISTER FIND OUT THE TRUTH! IT'S BETTER THAT SHE NEVER FIND OUT!

WELL, NOW... I THINK WE CAN KEEP OUR LITTLE SECRET! CAN'T WE?

I'M SURE WE CAN... LOVER!

5-25

**Crossword** by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

1 Fish

5 Vulgar

10 Saint's headwear

11 Solar system

12 She (Fr.)

13 Hit the sack

14 Hebrew for Lord

15 Fish eggs

16 Wire measurement

17 Connective tissue

19 Semitic deity

20 English river

21 Claudia — Taylor Johnson

22 Dragon's weapon

24 Greedy one

25 Encourage

26 Succor

27 Soviet news agency

28 Prepare fodder

31 Tree

32 Stamp or ink

33 Tenth of a sen

34 Agitated

36 School subj.

37 Historical records

**DOWN**

1 Ghostly wear

2 German city

3 Imaginary (4 wds.)

4 Distaff rabbit

5 Hills of Shropshire, Eng.

6 Traitor

7 Zest for living (2 wds.)

8 Arranged in a series

9 Astral

11 Recumbent

15 A Kennedy

18 Conduits

19 Scoops out, as water

22 Football pass

23 Delicious mollusk

24 Repair

26 Coin call

29 Type of thread

30 Join

32 Soccer great

35 Fall behind

36 Found in a rick

100

**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST** by SIDNEY OMARR

Tuesday, May 25, 1976

Two leading writers of astrology, Aquarius, Norman Mailer and Capricorn, Henry Miller, to make this a "four some" add Pisces, Anis, Nin and Lawrence Durrell. How proud I am that they support astrology and me!

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Finish what you start. enlarge circle of acquaintances. Friends, experience. What seems a disruption at home base is merely a temporary delay. A transaction, which will enhance your security is about to be completed. Libra may be involved.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Highlight new ventures. adventure. pioneering spirit. Check behind the scenes — there is now information available that has been suppressed. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. Relative spirits the blues. Don't let it dampen your spirits!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Love aspects indicate understanding with friends. associates. You don't get everything you want but your position is far from weak. You are able to perceive situation as a whole. You can climb above petty office politics.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Highlight versatility. ability to have alternatives at hand. You're asked to assume added responsibility. Accent on career, professional standing goal. Business proposition is alright if you have freedom to choose or change locale.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Check subtle nuances. be aware of details and duties. Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio could be involved. You find things others have revealed about motives of others. Keep health resolutions. Rest and nutrition are more important now than ever.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be ready for change. travel. variety. intensified relationship. Missing pieces are located. puzzle is put together. Questions are answered. Partner or mate does want to cooperate where finances are concerned.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Lie low — play waiting game. Accent on agreements, legal ramifications of plans, actions. Family home cash flow — these also are accented. Refuse to be rushed, pushed, intimidated. On a position of authority. Fully intends to back you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Study Libra message for valid hint. Take nothing for granted. Element of deception could be present. One who appears glamorous may be intriguing, but do you want intrigue or happiness. Answer should grow out of proper guidance.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-21) Involvement is the keynote. Nothing is simple or halfway. For now it is style, impression, going all the way. bearing burdens, being responsible for actions and relationships. Capricorn, Cancer figure prominently. Property, permanent life grab spotlight.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Finish assignment and you'll receive plaudits. If you insist on further delay, you create atmosphere of animosity. Aries, Libra figure prominently. Family and security should be prominent. Property, permanent life grab spotlight.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Avoid direct confrontations. Be subtle. versatile. Accent on short trips, relatives, health resolutions. Be independent, original — but steer clear of temptation to be busy. Message will become increasingly clear.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Emphasis on what you can save, bargains that can be obtained. Follow through on hunch regarding property, family and security. Aquarius, Cancer persons are likely to be in picture. One who seemed indispensable is really not worth the concern.

**IF MAY 25th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are spiritual, introspective, president, psychic, temperamental, versatile and hyperactive. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. September should be your most significant month of 1976. You will be in business, you will create and produce during this year. If single, you have opportunity for marriage.

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**DONALD DUCK** by Walt Disney

UNCLE DONALD I'M HAVING TROUBLE WITH PLEUMONIA!

GOOD HEAVENS — DID YOU GET THAT?

I HAVEN'T GOT IT! I JUST CAN'T SPELL IT!

5-25

**BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

WE WERE GOING UP TO LOOKOUT POINT BUT THE CAR STOPPED RUNNING

WELL, FOR ONE THING, YOUR TIMING IS ALL OFF

I'LL SAY! IT CONKED OUT IN FRONT OF THE CHURCH

5-25

**RIP KIRBY** by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

GUARD THE PRISONER, PERHAPS I CAN BE OF HELP TO MR. KIRBY.

ALL... ALL RIGHT, MR. DESMOND, BUT I'M NOT USED TO THIS...

BETTER START GETTING THIS STUFF COLLECTED.

ONLY ONE LEFT BUT I'LL BET THE OLD GAL IS THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL.

5-25

**THE LOCKHORNS** by Hoest

"WE JUST DISCOVERED TEQUILA."

5-25

**Wishing Well**

B	E	6	7	3	4	6	2	8	7	3	4	6
E	N	A	P	Y	A	S	A	N	R	O	S	P
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1	A	O	T	I	N	C	A	C	T	T	L	T
4	3	6	8	2	5	3	8	4	6	7	5	8
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7	5	4	2	6	8	7	5	3	2	8	6	3
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S	L	I	E	S	D	N	D	O	E	K	E	N

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 6. If the number is less than 6, add 6. The result is your lucky number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every six of your lucky numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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**LAFF-A-DAY** by Franklin Folger

"Someday, Son, all this will be yours — the strikes, the taxes, the rising costs, pollution, and the complaining consumers..."

"What I hate about leaving them out is when the time comes to take them back inside they're mad at me for weeks."

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